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THE PERATE SCHITTER - In the London Times we find the following letter, which furnishes some interesting particulars regarding the escape of

St. Pierre, Martinique, Dec. 2, 1861. ST. Figure, Martinique, Dec. 2, 1861.

" " After all the Sumpter has escaped.
I ndor the profaction of the fac in that espoused her cause, aided and shetted by the local tievernment, she has managed to slip off in clever snough style. On Saturday, the 2dd uitt, at now minutes before 8 P. M., a very cloudy and dark evening, cutting away her moorings and lawing her auchor helpind, she quitted her herth as the Moulliage de la Galere, and at full speed eleamed off in a southerly direction, close in shore, until she attained the peint heyond the readstead, where she made a pause. The Sampter et aking thus to flight at a moment the least expected, and at the very nick of time when her expected, and not the very nick of time when her adversary happened to be too far out at sea to perceive her movements, excited the most indescribable indignation and vexation among the scribable indignation and vexation among the population. As a witness myself to the decampment, I really could not remain a stranger to the commotion that ran through the crowd of people on shore, extending from La Galere to Place Bertin, all showing as if to give the alarm, nowilling to entertain the very idea of the privater scraping, and naxious, if it were possible, to arrest her course. A man of the Iroquoir, a attended on board one of the American merchant ressels in the port to keep an eye on the margan vessels in the port to keep an eye on the marcra-vres of the Sumpler, end, in case of her start-ing, to throw out a recket in the direction she might take, for the information of the Iro-quest, had no conner given the signal agreed upon, than the Sunster, awake to the hint, made a step so as to nliew time for her

Beyrout, gives a curious Idea of the social eystem

The public is aware how assiduous is the High

ness Ahmed Pasha in seeing to the order and well-being of the inhabitable of the city, and how the

the order and quiet of the city, we may mention that he has a regular custom of going out into the

to let this occur again, and advised them, if they slept so heavily, to have some one to attend to their child.

to their child.

Un another night, having gone out, he passe
by some gardens, and observed a crowd of peo
ple sleeping in miserable hut, with neither doe
nor window. He approached and called cut to
them and is miserable here they were all their

ras given to provide them with a house fit t

of Mohammedan countries .

the hint, inade a stop so as to nllow time for her pursuer to pass on in the direction which had thus been indicated; and when the latter was fairly at her apsed in that direction the wily privateer turned to the northward, coming hack aimost to the same place (that is to say, between the two French steamers, d'Acherou and St. Pierre, placed at the huoy with the design, no doubt, of d celving the Iroquis), and continued her reute southward along the cianosities of the coast, masking herseif under the land. The Sumpter emitted little in no senote, and had all hir lights extinguished, although it is for Idden by our halter regulations for vessel, sepacially a steamer, to quit or travers the pert after emeet withent displaying two lights at her yardarms, and thus she very pearly randown her as unuscerssry a short time before.

"Other curious individuals also hopen to; a her round her; in fact the poor Lady in Blue thought all the world was coming to chatter about her, and add to her confusion, which was quite a superfluous attention on the world's part; and to the question, 'When did you miss the articles?' she could only put her hand to her head in a distracted manner, and utter disjointed signals of distress. 'Miss them! I don't know-1-

the pertafter emest without displaying two lights at her yardarins, and thus she very nearly randown the French schooner Isahella, which was then eailing in. The Iroquois, by way of acknowledging the rocket signal, had hoisted a light to her masthead, so that while the deep obscurity of the night prevented her from discerning the privateer, the latter was enabled to merk the course she took and dog all her movements. After having run to the southward for a whole hour, the larguois had to reverse her course et full speed. "When did you have them las?"
"I really cannot tell. 1—yes, now I know.
I am quite sure. I locked at my watch just before that strange gontleman spoks to me a cont."
"What gentleman?" "'A stranger to me, quite. He—why, there he is again; that one with the white hat. Ah, he le gone! I don't see him now."
"But before this sperch was arded the policenan was gone too; and if any one is anxious as o the fate of the missing articles. I beg to reasthe Iroquois had to reverte he; course et full speciand, guided by another rocket sent up from the chere, to put out le sea; but unfortunately the pri

while the Sumplor's speed did not ext. sel 14; so we see it was not by speed that the former was outdone, but by trickery and colusion, and the ister had the advantage of being directed under the local knowledge and skill of one of our heat coastsisteest pecket-a little bex of bugs.

THE BEATREGARD CONTROVERSY IN CONGRESS -- We learn that there has been a sharp actions a new cases of the result of the raing of the tution, which only coeffired about midsight; and at that hour the Irequeis was probably half way across the Dominica chaunel in pursuit of a phantim; while the Sumpter, thanks to the ability of the veteran pilot placed on board, was enugly lying at her ease to the little bay Des Abymes, awaiting a name taverable hear for the resumption of her course per laward. Nothing has since transmitted shout them. Two down after we had collected that a portion of this report was dis-pleasing to President Davis, who, we now learn, sent the document into Congress, accompanied hy commonts of his own on some of its prelimi-nary passages. The order eventually taken by Coogress was to have the document published purpose of convincing the public that the con-troversy, as shown in the papers, so far from being a serious one, was of the most trivial de-

A St. Kitt's paper (Gazette, Nov. 20) states, on the authority of private information, that the American Captain who fired the rocket as a rignal BENEVOLENT DEFUS OF ABURED PASHA .- The

following literal translation of a "leader" in The Garden of News, an Arabic paper, published at chiefly grown in Southern Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iows, and in the States of Missouri, Kentucky, and Tennessee. The improvement in mulcs has been very considerable—Ken-tucky taking the lead. Henry Clay imported the hest Spanish tacks, and that blood has now diffused itself throughout the West. The mell Santa Fe jacks are nusought, while jacks weighing a thousand pounds, and standing fourteen hands high, are frequently nict in the A large and superior jack is the lirst re-

quisite in mule-grawing. To produce such the largest and finest jennies are sought, and carefully hred to the best jacks. The product of first class animale, whether male or female, sells at fabulous prices. The product of the class animale, whether male or female, Whilst wandering thus on one of these nights sells at fabulons prices. The jacks should have a large, bouy leg, a large head, and large ears, with a long, wide-howed nose. He is a hemaly, strong, and long-lived animal; and, well bred, sells readily for from \$500 to \$2,he passed one of the hones and hoard the voice of a child crying in at voicerously, there being apparently no one to mind it. After having waited some time, and the crying still continued, he went up to the door of the house and began knocking, but, thunder away as he iked, no one came. At last, after a considerable time, 500. A superior pure Spanish jenny sells at from \$400 to \$500. the people of the house came down, and a man and his wife appeared at the door. On his llighness inquiring what was the cause of the child having cried thus violently, they informed him that they had slept so heavily that they had never heard it. His Highness warned them not a let this secur, again and advised them if

The next necessity is marcs of good health, size, and hlood. The offspring of a first-class jack and maye in Southern Illinois sometimes measures three fect six inches in height. A jack colt has measured at birth three feet four

la prolit mule breeding properly followed with good stock exceeds any other branch of hushandry. They are early serviceable, always in condition for work, hurdy, efficient, seldom diseased, loug-lived, and always find a ready market. We have Illinois farmers them, and is quired who they were. They informed him they were some of the sufferers in the massacres, and on his arking why they slept in such a place us that, they replied that that was the only place they had hid given them by the government to live in. "Present a pention to his Highness the Governor to-morrow," said he, and I will answer for it that you will be heard. whese sales of mules have aunually reached \$4,000, and this from a homestead of not more than 400 acres. The range outside the

mer pasturage.

The market for the mule is ample in its de-"and I will answer for it that you will be heard. He then put some more questions to them as to the condition they were in, distributed come monory amongst them, and departed.

On the morrow they went he fore the Givernor, not in the least suspecting it was he who had advised them to do so, and immediately an order to provide them to do so, and immediately an order to grow to provide them to do so, and immediately an order to grow to provide them to do so, and immediately an order to grow the provider that you will be them to do so, and immediately an order to grow the provider that you will be them as to the market for the mule is ample in its domainds, and consuling a much larger supply. All the slave working States use mnles, also California and Oregon, and all the territories. The present war cuts off the distributed come monor than the slave working States use mnles, also California and Oregon, and all the territories. The present war cuts off the distributed come monor than the least suspecting it was he who had advised them to do so, and immediately an order to the market for the mule is ample in its domain. army use, and wil in the end give a wider market rauge, as it will convince many men was given to provide them with a house fit to live in, and they refired, putting up prayers for their generous housefactor.

Another time, whilst riding beyond the city, he perceived a surveyor laying out a road. Whilst he was stopping to look, the owner of u house close by came out, and complained of the injury the construction of this road would be to him, were it to true as the surveyor intended. before the worth of the mule, - Stock Journal

TO TAKE GREASE FROM THE LEAVES OF ained with grenso, wax, oil, or any fat bod o whatever, take as much of it out as possible as not to interfore with the owner of the house, for which, it is necessary to say, the owner know into them to thank him enough.

Lately, also, that disease of all kinds have abuiltion for when cold it nets very weekly. find spirits of turpentine, heated almost to bullition (for when cold it nets very weakly) and draw it gently over both sides of the pa per, which must be kept warm. This ope a ble to consider the best meane to be taken for stopping the ravages of the epidemic, and certain dectors have been appointed at certain stations to give medicines and advice to all who sak for it. essary. When the greasy substance is en-At the close of a kind of puppet play now performing in Paris, the leading character throws himself into purgatory—an informal speciacle much hydrogenee worth of hrandy ou a plate—which, one would any, was as cheap a hit of perdicted that it cost to much money, end asserted that twopence worth of nuppinting would anyer objected that it cost to much money, end asserted that twopence worth of nuppinting would anyer the border, that would still present a stein

A BIT OF PRAC ENTOMOLOGY. - A writer A REMEDY FOR HYDROF DOBIA .- The enin one of the Louse skly journals tells this story.

A comical 's ludy, wen spectacles, told as the stery, exavely; we tit down as we learn it.

Little Old Lady, lequelur.

'The reason was a very porals, place of accusement and correction; there is no need to particular, turther. You have been there, and so have ment and rocreation; there is no need to particular face of amuse mit; that is to say, no monster attraction had been got up to draw multitude thickner, but there were visitors to plently, nevertheless, and there was also most. Amongst those vicilors I have to bespeak your attonlion on behalf of a friend of mine; as she happend to wear on this occasion a blue dress, and I don't mean to meeting names, I shall call her the Lady in Bine. She was welking companionless in the place of public resort, and had led the more from the few who were suntering up and down, probably, like herself, waiting for friends.

'Lo king at these toungers, the Lady in Blue were peal, and tould not improve the occasion. She walked un, therefore, and listened to the music, and had just the sight of a policeman in this quiet fpot, when, hy one of these chances which get such the animom the continued and the proposed and the worst of sufferings a verted: Trimes, a newspaper published in Buenos Ayres, South America, and, as it heart is to society by its face intrinsic evidence of plausibility, you may be doing a valuable service to society by inscring it. On Saturday the evening papers ontained an account of several persons have in the service of a face of a time of them mailed an account of several persons have in the service of a fine of mine; as she happened to the following on Monroe street. The witter, as soon as he heard of it, went in quest of the suffice, a sort of a fecund of mine; as she happened to the following slip. If this remedy or until other really possesses the virtue attributed anothing to do but to erjoy themselves peeceally. I unique they be the probably, like herself, waiting for instance and the suffice of the n one of the Lou- skly journals tells this closed slip was taken from the Commercial Times, a newspaper published in Buenos

"Exense me, medam."
And the lady supped in amazement. It was And the lady stepped in amazement. It was the gentlemanly stranger.

"I beg ten thousand pardous, but there is a in fact a disagreeable insect on your shaw! Might I be allowed to remove it?"

"The Lady in Bine turned with a face of horror. It was a disagreeable insect, there was no denying that. It was—to lell you the truth," said the little Old Lady, nedding over her spectacles "I em not an American, but an old-fashiened Engliebwoman, and I always like to call things by their right names. If there is any fine, long Latin word for the insect I don't known, and of murn growth are not with decided success in using tohacco stems as a preventive for the peach-borer. Frequent examinations since early last spring have revealed hut one word. I renew the supply of stems as often as I deem advisable, and find no injury to the roots from them. I have also acted on Miss Morris's hint relative to the application of salipetre, alum, or east, as special muures for the peach, and with promising results. I sprinkle them on the soil to within ahout a foot of the trunk of the truck.

My trees, which were inclined to be sickly and of numer growth are received. FRUIT HISTS .- I have met with decided

arly called n bng.

"When the Lady in Blue had recovered herself a little, her first impulse was to look for the gentlemarly stranger, but he was gone. And very preper of him too, she thought; a great proof of delicacy and good breeding. But the thing—the insect! To be actually on her shuw! How did it got there? Where had that shaw! here and how were such a calemity, pressible? Did here and how were inclined to he sickly and of puny growth, are now in sidendid condition, and this season made very streng, healthy growth, and, from summer pruning, seeming out strong, thick branches, some sweeping nearly to the ground, affording complete protection to the trunk from the scorching sun.

How did it got there? Where had that shawl heen, and how was such a calamity possible? Did acy one see the transaction? These were quastions of terrible import, and unanswerable. Her walk it its languid ense; Trovatore had no longer any charms for her. A sunsasion of horrible discounfert liegered shout that shawl, and the human hive, which before had heen the discounter liegered shout that shawl, and the human hive, which before had heen the lief of the hark, and keeps the leaves the looking and free from snots. I apply it ing eun. Last season, I used Gishnrst's compound bum of the human hive, which before had been soothing, seemed like a chorus of distinct vices lifed up on the subject of that disagreedle issect. When would her friends join hor? At any rate it must be long past the time appointed. Thinking thos, she began fumbling nervously at her watch clain; at least in the direction of the chain. Fer yon see the chain itself was gone, and the watch was gone; and when she searched her pocket, she found that her purse was gone too. And by this time her face of dismay, and her exclamations had attracted the policeman, whose appearance in such a place had seemed to her as unaccessry a short time before.

"Other curious individuals also hogen to; a her "Other curious individuals also hogen to; a her some the mark, and keeps the leaves fresh looking and free Irom spots. I apply it once a week or firinght, as they may require, and the expense is but little more than that of common soap, costing here five to six and a quarter cents a pound. Instead of a syringo, I nse a "dydropult," which has great forcing power, and its flexible tube ronders it far superior to the syringe in application to the number side of foliage.

If. C. Van Tyne, in the Hortiwillurist.

ELDER BUSINES VS. CURCULIO.—A few weeks since I visited a garden in this vicinity, and saw several plum trees heavily laden with fruit. I was requested to examine and see if I could discover any traces or marks of the curculio. I did so upon fruit on the trees and ripe fruit that had fallen off and lay upon the ground. I could discover no marks and no larvae in the fruit. I gathered up fruit from the ground and carried it home; it was all per-I thought there must have been great pains taken to kill the jusects; but there had been none at all. Having raised plums more or less for twenty years in Michigan, hut never without the effects of the curculio more or less, and sometimes to the entire destruction when informed that all that had been don was to precure common elder hushes and tic them to the branches of the trees. This had heen done every few days from the time the fruit was fairly set until full grown. This man have been heavy. Besides the jawelry of the Ludy in Bree, the stranger was found to have shout his person several watches and chains, and a goodly array of pursos. Also, he had in his has lived upon the place five years. The trees ing up the curculios upon cloths spread under them. He had very poor success; the fruit was all stung and dropped off prematurely. He was in despuir the second year, when he was told by (as he said) "an old Frenchman" that if he would put elder bushes into his trees he would raise fruit. He has tried it three years with the same success-a full crop e 1. C. Hubbard, in Michigan Parmer.

THE IMPORTANCE OF CURRYING ANIMALS transpired about them. Two days after we had the United States gunboat D catter visiting out the United States gunboat D catter visiting out port; and on Thursday last another Federal vossel, a stemm-frigste, passed off, without communicating; but the assistance which they would have given came too late. The blirth had flowing the object of their expedition was already beyond teach. The Docatur proceeded on towards Dominica, but it is not known what course the frigate took.

Coogress was to have the document published, after expirgating the preliminary portion of it is well known that every hair, whether long or short, is covered with numerous little barbs, like the hirbs of lish-hooks, and therefore when a number of hairs are brought in contact with dental massage, on this ground that it justles was dent amined to their and for the purpose of convincing the public that the controversy, as shown in the papers, so for from a mass so tangled—like the mane of a coll, which our ancesters have often taught in frighte took. to believe were the stirrups of witches, which were accustomed to ride them in the dark nights—that it is difficult to disentangle them. A St. Kitt's paper (Gazette, Nov. 29) states, on the authority of private information, thut the innerican Captain who fired the rocket as a rignal to sather the authories, and fined 5,000f. (£200 sterl'bg.)

A Modern Hard St. Al. Rasherhin — The

Scription.

As the report, in its present expurgated form, inghts—that it is difficult to disentangle them. The only means that cattle have et scratching inderest, and merely narrates what is mure than a thrice told tale—the order and incidents of the hattle—it would be useless to hurden our columns with it.—Richmond Examiner, Jan. 17.

Were accustomed to ride them in the dark nights—that it is difficult to disentangle them. The only means that cattle have et scratching themselves many times, is to apply their tongues; and when the hair comes off, as it many times does, by the handful, more or less will adhere to their tongues, and many times. many times does, he tae handful, more or less will adhere to their tongues, and many times find its way into their stomachs; and the re-ciprecating motions of the stomachs of animals which chew the end would soon form a lunch of hair into a pellet; and, as more hair was taken into the stomach from day to day, it would be very sure to all collect in one mas Now, when an animal begins to shed its coat of hair there always appears to he more or less irritation of the skin, and if the card or curry como is not used pretty freely the toughe mu every day, when it is shedding its coat, it will be far less linble to collect hair in its stomach. mule-breeding districts. Jennies, of large be far less linble to collect hair in its stomach. Size and beau iful form, are bred and sell A hall of hair—heing indigestible—in the stomach would be very likely to injure its en-

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1862. THE COAST SURVEY-The Washington despatches of yesterday contained the following reference to this important national work: Mr. Wilson presented e remenstrance from the curil rwriters, ship owners, and others, of Boston, against any measures which will impair the effiiency of the coast survey.

This remonstrance comes up from a class, and arises oblefly from private motives; but the same remonstranco, prompted by public spirit, might with fitness go up from the loyal people without respect to class. It onght to go up. The sending of it up if necessary is a public

It does not need professional ability and experience, one would think, to show that the suspension of the Coast Survey at this time would prove dissstrons in both a military and au conomical point of view, yet the highest professional ability and experience have come f rward to show it. Professor Bache, the trusted and accomplished Superintendent of the Coast Survey, writes on this point as follows to the chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means in the Houss of Representatives:

COAST SCRVEY OFFICE, Jan. 9, 1862. DRAK SIR: I feel sire that if the members of the House of Representatives will consider the news of the Coast Survey to the country in its present contest, they will be far from destring to surpend the work. My duty will be fulfilled by stating the case, and then leeving it to their decision. At the commencement of hostlities, the

field and effice force of the Survey was arranged to eid directly in military and navel operations, and that co-operation has been effective end cou-stant. This feet can be attested by the heads of the Departments and by all the chieff efficers of the energy and nevy.

2. No fleet or hedy of troops can be asfely moved along our coast without the charts and maps of the Survey. Twenty-five thousand e-pics from this office and from the Naval Observa-

atory, have been distributed to the neval vessels and 'ransporte since the wer broke out. This is nearly double the average heretofere called for

nearly double the average heretofere called for, and the demand is Incessant.

3. The notes accompanied by charts, giving the soundings, chape of the land, &c., prepered by the superintendent and assistants, and anhmitted to the Blockade Commission of the Navy Department, geined their high approbation, ac testified in their letters, and constituted the hasis of their studies. There notes have been furnished to the chiefs of expeditions, and other principal militury and naval officers, and there principal militury and naval officers, and have met their approval. The generals-in-chief have referred in Strong torms to the usefulness of the survey. The Chief Engineer has made a similar reference to fortificatious. Comodores Dupont and Stringhem bave spoken in like manner in relation to the uses at Haiteras and Port Royel. Gens. Sherman and Wright have made similar references, and also Gene Banks and Dix. The letter of Gen. Banks is appended.

4. The officers who have been engaged in meking the surveys are attached with vessels of the Survey. To the layer of the Survey to the layer of the Survey to the layer of the Survey.

4. The officers who have leen engaged in meking the surveys are attached with vessels of the Survey, to the naval expeditions. There are two steam vessels and two sailing vessels with five parties, for oxecuting soundings and topography, attached to the expeditions of Commodore Dupont and Gen. Sherman, and engaged in completing surveys on the coast of South Carolina and Geography. ognition" hy England. look anything else than promising at the prestheir front, from the seaboard to Richmond and Georgia, in placing buoys and marks ecsential to safe navigation, and in making new examinations and surveys of localities where the fleet endarmy must operate. The officers are excellent pilots, end the manner in which their work is done is shown by the taking possession of St. II.e.ena. Edisto, Tybee, Ossahaw, &c., without accl-

Wherever the fleets and armies of the United Stetes are on the coasts, there the parties of the survey are with them, carrying forward the surveys according to a general plan, but in strict conformity to the wents of the military and naval service at the same time. Around the Capital, n Accomac, at llatterie on the coest of North nd South Carolina and Georgie, on the Missie-ippi, and in locallina which it would not be oper to mention, parties are now either at worl

the survey as the right arm of the navy, and a general-in-chief, in referring to studies of the coast, has shirmed the work to be indispensable.

6. These perpentation asked for this year is less by \$103,500 than that of last year, and is adapted to preserve the organization, rotaloing the civillane of experience in the various branches. All of them are actively employed. To scatte these man, break up a successful organization stop the work in the midst of its greatest useful ies, would, it is respectfully submitted, be withor economical nor safe at the present

The logal States deserve that a work essentia uite near if the organization is undisturbed. At he rate of appropriation of past years, five years note would complete the survey.

chains, the yells of despair, and the smothered shricks of death ngony must reverberate fear-fully and startlingly. Not Heliognbalus, when he hid himself beneath the excrement of his camp to except the survey have and Means, Houss of Representatives.

On the same point and to the same effect Gen. McClcllan thus addresses the Superin-

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, WASHINGTON, Jan. 10, 1862. My Dear Sir: I regret to learn that the Honse of Representatives have decided to euspend work in the Coast Survey during the wer.

This decision has caused my great concere; and, not knowing whom else to address, I have determined to write to you, asking you to make any stayou can of my these.

With the exception of the results of the Govornment expeditions on the pleins, &c., the only
reliable topographical information we have of cur
country is derived from the Coast Survey.
Without the Coast Survey maps, it certainly
would have been very difficult, if not impossible,
to have arranged end carried out most of our military operations. The only maps of our reliable. arry operations. The only mep of any value but we possess of the country on the uther side if the Potomac is the result of the labors of the

Coa.1 Surrey.

Far from suspending the operations of the Coast Surrey, I would strongly argo that military necessity demands that its work he pushed on with the greatest vigor, and that its bield of work be extended as far inland as possible.

The more expended on the Coast Survey will The money expended on the Coast Survey will be repaid a hundred-fold in our time of need lam, very truly and respectfully, your obedient servant, GEO. B McCLELLAN,

This is sufficiently conclusive; but further and more special testimony is not wanting. Tue Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means in the House of Representatives had the two following communications read to day he might be embled with his own hands correction with pleasure, in justice to a genthe House on the 13th inst. :

Ceast Survey Office, January 13, 1862.

Dear Sir: Under date of January 4, from Port Royel, Commodore Dipont writes to me, urging the sending of the coast survey eteamer Bibb, and etating the increasing necessity for the next securate surveys in consequence of the extension of operations in the Southern waters, for the debnition of channels and placing of huoys and sea marks.

and sea marks.

The eteamer Bihb left New York for Port Royal ticipation. about a week ago in enticipation of this obvious necessity. If our means ere curtailed, we cannot act thus affectively and promptly.

Yours, respectfully,

A. D. BACHE,

Yours, respectfully,
II on. Thadeus Stevens,
Chairman of Committee of Ways and Means. raco in "Dixie." ESTRACT OF A LETTER FROM COMMODORE DUPORT

FLAS-SHIP WADARN, PORT ROYAL HARROR, BOUTH CAROLINA, JANUARY 4, 1862. (with arms but they preferred to use their legs. RIE: * * * I should be very sorry to lose the services of the hydrographic party of the Coat Survey, under tha efficient direction of Mr. Bontelle, which has been placed under my command and protection, especially at this juncture of affairs, while our ecizure and occupation of the southern waters ero graduelly extending, and the necessity consequently legs-size for the lanreate of the war:

of the southern waters ero gradnelly extending, and the necessity consequently increasing for the most accurate surveys, and the definition of channels by suitable bnoys and other sea marks.

I cannot refrain, therefore, from urging upon you the importance of sending an effective team surveying vessal to these waters immediately; end I should very much prefer the Bibb, "a vessel which I know to be in good working order.

Respectfully, your obedient servant.

S. F. DUPONT,

Flag Officer, commanding Sonth Atlantic Blockading Squadron.

Superintandent of Coast Survey, Washington. "The steamer Bibb was sent to Port Royal a week ago, and is probably now at work. Surely no man with sames chough to sit in either branch of Congress will hold out against Like an eagle-plumed arrow our Nameels comes. this array of testimony. It is clear with-out testimony, and, if it isn't, it is abun-testimony, and, if it isn't, it is abunduntly proved, that the operations of the And the bonnires bl: 28 brightly-but not to destroy. Coast Survey ought by all means to go for- For the god of the Union has prospered the right, ward. At no time since the organization of And the cohorte of treason have melted in fight. Blow, hugles! roll, river! and tell to the sea

reasons for its cuergetic prosecution been so The "Provisional" Descotism.—Southmany and so weighty as at this moment. If ern Kentucky, we trust in God, will soon be in ordinary times it has proved advantageous relieved from the infernal despotism and flendit now is necessary. The prosecution of the lsh malevolence which now oppress it. Wo Survey is indispensable. "Military necessity," here already stated that rebel agents have hlc." The member of Congress that would and we have shown that all the corn within a dsocs. refuse or haggic over a reasonable appropria. certain distance on each side of the railroad I understand that Cloverport has an unenviable tion to carry out what the Chief of the army has been seized and that every man must fursolemnly pronounces a "militery necessity" nish a gun or pay a tax of twenty dollars. A number and virulence of the secessionists who her will he guilty of any such ohtuseness or ate and Provisional Governments, which shows

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As usual, the declarations from that quarter,

These are cheering and well nuthenticated

have been spared that humiliation and suffer-

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bets, and executions, must oppress their in-

in infamy, and must now prepare for its fate.

And who shall plead against it? Who shall say To Power Almighty thou hast don enough, Or bld His dreadful rod at vengeance stay?

therefore highly probable.

patriot shall realize his fond and touching au-

It is reported-malicionsly no doubt-

that Humphrey Marshall has been running in

order to warm his joints for a Congressional

Zollicoffer's men were well supplied

We hail our friend Mercer as the poet-

BY THE BANKS OF THE CUMBERLAND.

BV S. U. MEBCES.

Of the sentinel's warning-the foe's on the shore !

By the backs of the Cumberland, slippery and red,

With the death-dew of hattle, and strewn with the

By those banks, that once bloomed like an Eden of

The demon of treason stalked forth to destroy Our rich taeming barvests he ewopt in his wrath.

Our war-drums are heaten, our bugles are blown, And our legious advance to their musical tone.

Kentucky has routed her lusotent foe.

the work nearly half a century ago have the That our ewords shall not rest'till Kentucky le free.

By the banks of the Cumberland echoes the roat

Boston Traveller.

weighed them down

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hy those who have had personal opportunities

the hang open. It is well to he economical; zens. The bill is as follows: but it is not well to save pennics at the expense of pounds. The present is no time to be 'penny wise and pound foolish.' This sert of 'reconomy' is extravagacee in its wildest and most ruinous form.

Notice.—All free white males of Barren county, between the ages of eighteen end forty-five year, who will not volunteer in the Confederate service, who have a large number, comparatively speaking, of as good and as true Union men as ever drew the breath of life. They have bed many triale end tribulations, but they have steadily kept the faith. The Union men of this section are determined to persevere and never tire in the good and as true Union men of this section are determined to persevere and never tire in the good and as true Union men of this section are determined to persevere and never tire in the good and as true Union men of this section are determined to persevere and never tire in the good and as true Union men as ever drew the breath of life. They have steadily kept the faith. The Union men of this section are determined to persevere and never tire in the good and as true Union men as ever drew the breath of life. They have steadily kept the faith. The Union men of this section are determined to persevere and never tire in the good. Day is breaking in Virginia as well as clsewhere. Dawn is stresking the East even in the Cold Daynisire and the East even aforesaid, within the time afaresaid, and make aforesaid and make aforesaid.

Inspector of Arms, Barron County.

Jenuary 15th, 1862. stripes will flash upon the view, to enrry des-We presume that this same circular has mous despots who under false pretexts have been addressed by other "Inspectors of infueing its deadly and loathsome poison into for the time trodden under foot their rights. Arms" to the various counties which un- everything that comes within the range of its fortunately are within the infomous sphere baleful influence. And the principle which lies of the Confederate rule. There never was at the foundation of abolitionism is even worse, to verify the facts, are that the "bone and a more unhlushing piece of robbery attempted sinew," the great middle class, is true to the hy man. It violatee the very lundsmontal Union. In Manchester, on the other side of principles of justice, and bears upon its face the river from Richmond, we understand the the evidence of n deep and premeditated frand. Confederato flag has never been permitted to Every gun must be surrendered, or if there is system of polygamy in Turkey should concorn flout the loyalty of the place; whilst, on the no ownership in a gun twenty dollars must be the tribe of Flat Head Indians in North America. paid as an equivalent, under penalty of fifty Both of these pernicions heresios should be undollars fiee and imprisonment, and the per- csremoniously end utterly ennihilated. oos who are thus robbed, get a reccipt as evidence of debt against the Confederacy, which will never pay a single cent upon it. facts, and whilst they should inspirit tho pa-We can, under this state of circumstances, triotic everywhero to renewed efforts in the only congratulate thn Union men of Southern glorions cause of the Union, because these efforts must carry political regeneration to those and that the arms of the Republic will soon Kentucky that their day of deliverance is near, suffering from tyranny, they should make the drive inspectors, tax gatherers, and all other people of Kentucky more thankful that they hirds of prey, beyond the limits of the State.

The strong and eloquent speech of Mr. ing hrought upon the citizens of the Old Do-Wadsworth, which we published the other day, From indications which gather strongth told with fine effect upon Congress, as it is with every revolution of the sun in the heav- telling upon the country. The tone of the ens it cannot be long now before the Davises | Washington correspondents, in referring to and Letchers and Beejamins will find Rich- the speech, shows that the effort made its mond "too hot to hold them." If the move- mark, and that the speaker has at once taken ment against Norfolk should prove successful, rank amongst the very foremost men in Conit opens and uncovers a short route to the Cap- gress. The correspondent of the New York them. There is no ect of consummate villslay, ital of Virginia, such as the gunboat practice | Journal of Commerce says in this relation; The speech of Mr. Wadsworth from Kentucky, delivered in the House late yesterdey afternoon, commanded the most marked attention, and will at l'ort Royal and Hatteras will know well how to take advantage of at short notice. With Nashville, at about the same period, not exactly eligible as a place for the next migration of the Richmond troop, it is hard to say where it will alight next whilst awaiting "roc-

Altogether the prospects of the Confederates speech, this correspondent proceeds:

eet time. With the clouds darkening over their front, from the seaboard to Richmond their front, from the seaboard to Richmond to Richmond to Richmond to Richmond to Richmond to Richmond the based on the result of the base that promising at the present and presen

we want your assistance; but if you will not help us upon the past policy of this Administre-tion to restore the Union lu ite full integrity and to put down the rebellion, we will do it without you; Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowe, Kentucky, and Ten-nessee have the will acd the might to put down the rebellions at they will put it down, without We do not know that the Executive mansion at Richmond, which Jeff Davis now tenants, has yet received a name, but the Comedy of Plantus suggests that of "Mostellaria or the rebellion; at d they will put it down, without the essistance of the Indian or the negro. Al-ready their regiments are embattled on our * i', the Haunted House." About its chambers there must lurk an invisible and fatal terror, prepared to bapize onew American fraternity in their common blood; and you strive in vain to di-vide the West." vague, undefined, shadowy, but always dreaded; and nightmares, fruitful of scaffolds, gib-

The correspondent adds in conclusion: In the opinion of this splendid Kentuckian, mates; the ghosts of hroken faith move solemnly along its passages and from every casemont

there is the control of the spiending Kentuckian,
there are but two dangere that threalen the
Union; one is a quarrel with forsign powers,
and the other a feolish quarrel among the people deferred, foiled ambition, and jealous hate; through its dark and musty cellars the clauk of the North. Whom he called discolutionies, and, efter compilmenting the President, urged apon every patriot to sustain him in his course, and pni a final etop to the further discussion of the dangerous negro question.

Of the same admiring tenor are the hohe hid himself benenth the excrement of his tices of the speech hy the conservative letter-

iousness and tyranny, nor Sardanapulus, It is as plain as it is gratifying that our when he saw the fate of Assyria's throne, and, gifted young Representative has in his first efdespairing of relief to his beleaguered city of fort, unstudied though it was, disclosed to all Ninns, prepared to immolate himself and all eyes his real quality and capacity. Herein he his followers on a gigantic funeral pyre, was so has hut redecined the proud confidence of ull suredly devoted to the swift retribution of de- thing, and said it well and nobly. On behalf struction, as is the Confederate Government of the loyal men of Kentucky, we take the amid its wild orgics in the Mostellaria at liberty to thank him for the manly and ef-Rlehmond. Conceived in sin, it has lingered | feetive utterance ho has given to their cherished views and sontiments.

Its transgressions cover it like rising floods and REV. J. P. B. WILMER.-Our readers press it down beneath a weight too grievous to will perhaps remember that the name of this elergyman cut a very ill fignre in our telegraphie columns a week or two ago. Time has dealt more kindly with him. "A letter from The time is repidly suppreaching when an ex-cellion specially fitted will, in co-operation probably with land forces at Port Royal, advance Fortress Monroe to a morning paper in this eity," says the l'niladelphia Inquirer, " made some statements concerning Rev. Dr. Wilmer, apon, and, in the words of President Lincoln's east preclamation last April. 'retake possession' of the Guvernment forts and property in the her-hor and city of Charleston. We understand that late of this city, which were commented on in these columns and in those of many other General Anderson hes carefully preserved the Union flag which wes lowered from Fort Sumpter last spring, and he cherishee the heps that he made were incorrect. Gen. Wool and the made were enabled to accompany the expedition and again wave the beloved ensign over the place now disgraced by the flannting of the rebel etandard.

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**Rotton Tours like the rebel &c., concealed in his neckcloth and other We know nothing of the particular expedi- clothlug. The reports concerning his baggage tion mentioned in this paragraph, but we were also greatly exaggerated, and after a lithappen to know that Gen. Anderson has from the delay all the articles he took from the the first cherished the hope that at no distant North were forwarded to him. We make this to unfurl above Sumpter tho flag he was com- tleman who has many friends here, and we repelled by treason to furl in April last. He, quest that it be made also by distant papers indeed, brought away this hopo with the that have been led into error by the false refolded flag, and cherishes both as one precious ports of the correspondent in question." We possession. The statement of the Traveller ls very cheerfully give the reverend gentleman the benefit of this correction in our columns. Heaven speed the honr when the here and

The oyster trade of Virginia liberated by General Dix, was to him like the world to ancient J'istol, which with his sword ho opened. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal;

EVANSVILLE, Jan. 22, 1862. The rebels have sent their Commissioners down into the counties of the First District and turned all civil officers on: who have refused to take the oeth to support the Russellville nuisance. They are making arrangements to collect the taxes by force, rebel sheriffs are levying on the property of Union men, and advertised It to be sold, whilet those men are driven from their homes. We are anxionsly looking for Gen. Buell to move hie great army for our relief. From the hest information we can obtain, there is about 80,000 men et Bowling Green and vicinity, about 2.000 at Hopkineville, and the seme at Fort Donelson.

The country between the Comberland end Tennessee river ie very poor, rongh, and broken. It is pretty certain that Samuel L. Casev is

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] LIGHT FROM A DARK QUARTER.

CLOY ERPORT, Ky., Jen. 20, 1862. I believe it is but seldom that a communication DOMESTIC GOODS. from this place makes its appearance in your most | 10 BALES HEAVY BEGWN SHEETINGS: interesting and peerless paper. I can see no 20 CASES BLEACHED SHIRTINGS: in the language of Gen. McClellan, "demends that its work he pushed on with
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would thereby disgrace his scat or at least friend has forwarded to us a handbill, issued live and move and have their being round about himself. We hope and believe that no mem- under the auspices of the conjoined Confeder- here. I have heard that the report has gone 1,500 DGZEN COATS'S SPOOL COTTON place, end that he was afraid to sey his life wes LUPIN'S MGURNING GGGDS: wrong-headedness. It is well to be saving; to what terrible extremes they are carrying bis own. I do not think our town deserves ell of hut it is not well to watch the spigot and leave their desperato sway over the property of citi- that 'bad eminence." While I admit that the secesh have, perhapa, a small majority over us in the Old Dominion. As the Baltimors American says, the indications from Richmond combining to prove that loyalty has yet an ahiding place there, despite the long night of persecution and sorrow it has endured, increase. Beaten down by a long-continued military tyranny, it yet patiently awaits that time when the bright vision of the stars and the long o off-pring of the father of all evil, the devil. The principle which underlies accession is that of disintogration-destruction; like the Upas tres, if possible. It is that of officions intermoddling It is obvious that the institution of slavery of South Carolina, or any other slave State, rightly considered, should no more concern the people of Massachusetts and the other free States than the

The good Union ladies-and their name legion-of this place and vicinity about two months since formed themselvee into a "Soldiers Aid Society," and from that time to this they have been industriously employed, going about, angel-like, doing good. I cannot say what being fulfilled. It is a great curiosity, and well worth amount of supplies our fair friends have been a persual. enabled to collect and send forth to werm the bodies and cheer the hearts of the breve boys who have gone to do battle for their glorious country. I do know, however, that their kind and notle efforts have been crowned, as they should he. CONSERVATUS. with great success.

[Correspondence of the Loutsville Journal.] FROM THE CENTRAL ADVANCE.

MUNFORDVILLE, Jan. 24. We heard to day from good authority that the moth Cave. We expect nothing better from from the burning of bridges to the banging of psacoful citizens, that men so lost to honor wenld not be gnilty of. I regret to have this to say, as good might be found in Nezireth," but now I despair of our ever getting eny good things from philosophical, he uttared a great number of col-ateral oritions that will reach the public feel-After sketching several passages of the earthly meane be redeemed from the machinations of the devils with whom they are sur-

The news from Somsrset giving the perticulers their front, from the seaboard to Richmond especially, the newspapers there no longer scruple to attack those who have played so couspicuous a part in their affairs; and whother they are gotting ready to accept of an amnesty on the part of the Government, or are sincerely desirous of correcting the abuses at rebei headquarters, the result is the same—to of the hattle of Mitl Spring, was received with

will happen, and I only wonder at the success with which my chirography is deciphered. OLD SOLDIER.

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wn R. R. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at ctown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at Henderson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Mondey, ednesday, and Fridey, at 1:00 P. M., and arrivas at U.A. M. Tayloreville Stere dices at 8:00 A. M., and arrives et On routes where the principal malts close at 12:0 night, the way-malls close at 9:0) P. M.

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THE TWENTIETH KENTUCKY, Col. S. D. Bruce, leaves Camp Wallecs on the Bardstown road, this morning, on his route to Buldstown. We vieited the camp yesterday, and were delighted to witness the precision of the drill, the neatures of the grounds, and the geoerel good spirits of the men. We append a list of the officers of the regiment; Colonel, Sandars D. Brnce; Lient.-Colonel, Chas. S. Hanson; Mejor, B. F. Buckner; Snrgeon, J. C. Welch; Assistant-Surgeon, W. H. Curran; Adjntant, John Brennan: Quartermaster, Alonzo Jackson; Chaplain, D. W. Axline; Commissary Sargeant, J. W. Marlin; Sergeant Major, F. C. Stemberg. Captains—Company A, J. Craddock; Company B, A. G. Smith; Company C, C. J. True; Company D, T. B. Rushing; Company E, R. P. Haynas: Company F, Wm. R. Dung. Company E, R. P. Haynas: Company F, Wm. R. Dung. Company E, R. P. Haynas: Company E, Wm. R. Dung. Company E, R. P. Haynas: Company E, Wm. R. Dung. Compan Stemberg. Captains-Company A, J. Craddock; True; Company D. T. B. Rushing; Company E. R. P. Haynes; Company F. Wm. B. Dunn; Company G. T. B. Waller: Company H. Thomas M. ing to the conviction that, when honor is due, it is now selling for the conviction that it

Captain Noah, of the Second Minnesitems from Somerset, which we published yesitems from Somerset, which we published yesterday, was not in the recent battle, having heen furloughed on account of sickness. As our article may have produced the impression that he was in service, we doom it an act of the first and the distinct here, and without the bustle companies to the first and the fi of the most talented editors we have had in

Contractors and others in this city who eroment are subjected to much embarrasement of that pleasure every day. As I understand and inconvenience on account of the deprociation | the matter Mr. Bowman hes obtained the exclu of the velue of these evidences of debt. We sive privilege of selling periodicals throughout such vouchers, and that the bankers ere in the daily worse and worse, and the Journal is become question as to the ability end willingness of the ontrage. Government to caeb them with the leest possible delay, there is no res on that the holdere should be forced to submit to an unions shave when they would convert them into currency.

Ting FLOOD -Frem seven o'clock on Thursday evening to the esme time vesterday morning the river at this point rose a fractiou above six inches, and the rise was even in a less ratio after that time. The river will heve attained its greatest hight this morning, and will commence to recede to-day, as it is falling at all points above, and declining very repidly at meny laces. We have intelligence from various localles on the Ohio between this city and Cairc. and we learn that there has been much property destroyed in that region, all the low-lands being under water, and the growing wheat crep, which was very promising, having been literally de-

THEATRE. - Miss Ince closee her engagement this evening, appearing as Lucretia Borgia. She leaves our city after having made a highly favorable impression upon the judicious admirers of goot acting, and carrying with her the best wishes for her professional success. She resorts to no charlataoism to attract the crowd, but is devoted to ber art and faithful to ite most ennobling influences. We hope she may agein visit E. rope; her appearance in London would be cer-

CHEVALIER HULSEMAN IN CINCINNATI.-Chevalier IIn seman, the famons Austrian Minlster, arrived in Cincinnati on Thursday. The Enquirer says the Chevalior has come West, it is intimated, on important business, but the nature of that speciality has not yet developed. Mr. Hulseman will be remembered as the principal character in the celebrated Kostza correspondence with Secretary Marry in 1952, and the Death of the Control of the First Kansas. with Secretary Marcy, in 1853, and the Dudley Mann and Bungary correspondence with Secre tary Daniel Webster, in 1850.

the late hattle was 200 killed, 300 wounded, and more than 200 prisoners. Beilie Peyton, inst he fore the battle, made the remark that he was the only Union men in that part of their division, that they were fighting in the wrong cause, and nothing but his "State pride" had made him volunteer.

Some the same regiment, brought into camp a large number of rebel horses and mulee. ing but his "State pride" had made him voluntee The bodies of Zollicoffer and Peyton will be taken to Somerset and huried with the honors of war They await the requisition of their friends in the general hospitals in this city during the week South.

The members of General Nogley's Body Guard, which corps has been disbanded, to the number of forty-six men, left for Philadelphia on Thursday night. They went hy way of the Jeffersonville and Indianapolis and Indiana Central

The old steam ferryboat Black Locuet which had been abandoned at Jeffersonville, Jan. 23 broke from her moorings yesterday, drifted down the river some distance, und sunk on the falls.

Col. R. W. Thompson, of Terre Hante, and Robert Dale Over, of New Harmony, are spoken | Jau. : of as enccessor to Bright, in the case that gentleman is kicked cut of the United States Senate.

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY, -We are indebted to Mr. S. A. Jones, agent of the Adams Exprose Company, through his attentive messeugers, for papers in advance of the mails. There is a complaint that the pump at the

corner of Fourth and Breckinridge streets has

been out of repair for weeke,

The reproaches of the London Times against or "civilization" are well enswered by the New fork World, which eave "the dungeone of the lower; the fleshless and grinning skulls, which of d formed the appropriate ornaments of Temple Claverhouse; the massecre of Drogheda and Glencoe; the Indian tomshawk and the scalping knife employed in our war of the Revolution; the influence of the Confederate troops, consequently victims of the old Jersey ship; the Hindoo rebels, a very small vote was given. whose living bodies were rammed Into mortars

The London Times hee been the most exercised Timo:, four years since, approved the blowing of mulinous Secous from the months of cannon at Train for Comp Nevin and Lubanon leaves witness to testify to the "harbarities of war," ex-Suppose, says the Albany Jonenal, we cummon a emplified in the conduct of Eegland in putting by Gen. Buell. lown rehellion in Irdia-a witness whose vericl ty that peper will hardly question-William

rebellion against her anthority."

ment of rebels during that bloody uprising: "A French Generel, in a letter to Sir Colin, expressed hie regrat at a certain violance attributed to some of our officere in cold blood—I precume alluding to Hobson shooting the Princes of Delhi, and things of that sort—but he should know that here there is no cold blood at the sight When Neile marched from Allahabad, his execu-tions were so numerous and indiscriminate that one of the officers attached to his column had to remonstrate with him, on the ground that if he depopulated the country he could get no supplies for the men."—Diary, vol. 1, page 222.

And ageln, the same witnesss deposeth thus The officer in command (Renand) was emulous Noile and thought he could show equal vigor, two days forty-two man were hanged on the idside—and a batch of twelve men were executed because their fuces were 'turned the wrong way' when they were met on the march. These severities could not have been justified by the Campore messacre, because they took place before that diabolical act. An efficer remonstrated with Renaud, on the ground that if he persisted in this course, he would comply the villance, and render if course he would emply the villages and render impossible to supply the army with provisions."

In another instance, Mr. Ruesell informs as, a elpless boy leading a blind mer, sought the protection of an officer of fuelleers, when the latter drew his revolver, enapped it at the wretched anppliant's head-but it misred fire-cocked and enapped it again and egain, until the fourth time, when it went off and the "hoy's life-blood flowed at his feet!"

their mangled end blackened remains? As many as sixteen of these horrid executions have (ccurred at ouce. Entire regiments of Sepoys were thus barbaronsly annihilated. The country about Delbi and Lucknow became pestilential with the unburied carcesses of these wretches.

And yet the "moral sense" of Englishmen was not ontraged. The Times urged the necessity of destroying the Sepoy regiments. The London Illustrated News gave cersaming pictoriels of executions et the cannon's mouth. The "energy" with which the Government put down the Rebellion was applauded by the Pulpit end the press. We conversed with several Colonists fresh from the "scene of wer," who related stories with the utmost noncludence of whole villeges exterminated; and whole districts depopulated, by an exasperated soldiery. And the people who applauded these harbarities,

NEAR BARDSTOWN, Ky., Jan. 24, 1862. For some time I have been e close observer of things es they have existed. I have been conwhich at once commands the admiration of ob-

THE JOURNAL SUFPRESSED IN CAMP. MUNFORDVILLE, KY., Jan. 23, 1862.

By some strange, nnaccountable arrangeusid certificates of in ebtcdness egainst the Gov- ment the readers of the Journal are deprived are informed that nearly all, if not all the banks | the entire division, end he keeps no Journels to in this city withhold accommodations upon sell. Consequently the compleints are growing habit of discounting them at the rate of 56 6 per ing more and more scarce. I have spoken to cout. As those certificates are issued upon the Gene. Rouseau and Johnson about the matter, failb of the Government, and there can be no and they both appear quite indignant at such an

> [Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] HOMICIDE NEAR BARDSTOWN.

BANDSTOWN, Jan. 23, 1862. We have just now heard of a most sad occurence. On yesterday William Sutherland, an kee commerce." aged man, complained to one of the Colooels encamped here that one of his hogs had been killed by a soldier, end I understand an arrest was mede. This evening Satherland was induced to leave his house by a soldier on pretence that he wished him (Suiberland) to go to the camp to have the matter explained. The two left the house togather; some time afterwards the cli man was found come 100 or 200 yards from his house dead, with a bullet hole through hlm.

Officer Robert Sery returned from Bacon Creek yesterday with e black boy in custody who had escaped from his master, Mr. Ellis, in this city. Gen. Sigel arrived in St. Louls on Thursday evening. It is said he has been assigned a omniand on the Potomsc.

The notorions Captain Whiting, who was at Shelby, Banks, and other rebel disturbers of the peace, were also taken. In addition to the prisoners above named, about

thirty hore and mules taken at Springlield and from Col Mulligan's command, several wagone, harness, boots and shoes, a large amount of com-

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following is a list of the names of soldiers who have died in the ending January 24th, 1862:

Jau. 17 - Hixaon Simona, Company F, 57th Ind.
Francis Vince, Company H, 18th Ohio,
David Steurer, Company L, 38th Ind.
Jau. 18 - Henry Rider, Company L, 38th Ind.
(Hiver Mayls, Company A, 38th Ind.
Matthew Burns, Company K, 48th Ind.
Francis E, Gi Jott, Company E, 18th Ohio
Edwart Sweet, Company F, 2d Minn.
Jen. 19 - Marion Bailey.

Marian Bailey.
Privals Cok, Provost Gurd.
Altsery Felter, Company I, 34th Ind.
Eicha Harricou, Company I, 34th Ind.
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Lowry M. Glass, Company K, 33th Ind.
Lowry M. Glass, Company K, 37th Ind.
John Hill, Campany A, 1et ky,
George Reoder, Lompany K, 331 Oblo,
Geo. Sauli, Company F, 18th Oblo.
John Shoemaker, Lompany G, 36 Ky.
Samuel Withrow, Company D, 28th Ind.
Allen Kinkad, 28th Ky.

-Thos. Ramsey, 28th Ky.

-Thos. Ramsey, 28th Ky.

Allen Kinkead, 28th Ky.

- Thos. Ransey, 28th Ky.

S. L. Wilder, Company I., 1st Obio,
Geo. Heek, 30th Ind.
G. W. Vernon, 1st Obio,
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G. W. Vernon, 1st Obio,
Dixon Underwood, Company G. 38th Ind.
-E. C. Macey, Company G. 38th Ind.
-E. C. Macey, Company G. 38th Ind.
-E. C. Macey, Company I., 38th Ind.
M. Lewellen, C. mpany F., 38th Ind.
II. R. Newinad, Company G. 38th Ind.
-II. P. Ball, Company I., 3d Ky.
W. Cummine.
-Ias. E. Elijott, Company D., 2d Obio,
Gotle, Dehatmeir, Company D., 2d Ky.
F. W. Carter, Company A., 41st Obio,
John Stanshury, Company G. 88th Ind.
-Esvi Foot, Compuny K., 41st Obio,
Adam Ewortsweller, Cempany O., 30th Ind.

condence of the Louisville Journal] THE FIRST DISTRICT ELECTION. PADUCAH, Jan. 22, 1862

At a special election held in this, the Frst Conreesional District, on the 20th Inst , Judge Trim-Bar; the bloody assizes of Jeffrice; the rawages of ble, of this place, and Samnel L. Cesey, of Union county, were the prominent candidates. The larger portion of the District is under the

We have returne from moet of the precincts in and fired into the air-all hear witness to the the district where the polls were opened, and Mr. murderone revenge with which England visits | C.'s mejority is shout 145, and we think he is elected.

A baker named Philip Conrad committed a mind npon the barbarities of the wer, but the suicide by shooling himself through the head, at St. Louis on Thursday. The circulation of the Evanevilla papers

along the Ohio, it is said, has been interdicted NEWS FROM THE REBEL STATES. The following are the latest newspaper dates

ecoived from the Sonth: The last report of the Adjntant-General ctates, that, of Virginia troops now in commission, in cluding the e in setive service, there are 141 troops of cavalry, 108 compenies of artillery, 404 of light infantry, 277 of riffemen, end the State has in the service of the Confide ate States 68 resinants of repulsary including the services of the Confide ate States 68 gimen's of volunteers, including cavalry, ar-llery, light infantry, and riftemen, one batta'i n of enlisted men, and one brigade of militia-of-the line. There are now, despite the treecbery and defection of one portion of the State, 119,000 men Combs, which we sell as low as the linest.

sulject to militla duty.
[From the Richmond Faquirer, January 18.] The Sonthern Oil Company of New Oileans ad verlise that they are now prepared to fill ordere.

Baxter, Lowell, & Co. edvertise that a second
mail for foreign ports is being mede up at the
New Orleans post-office Rate, \$1 per half
onnee, exclusive of "Confederate postage."

PRICES AT BICHMOND SANTARY 19. The Richmond Whig says:

We notice sales this week of Confederate State Bonds, of the \$15,000,000 loan, at 101 and Interest.

There have also bean sales this week of Virginia Sixes at 86; North Carolina do 87; Tennessee Bonds (suspanded) et 60; Richmord City Bonds et 90, Farmer's Bank Sv ck at 96, and Richmond Petershare Railread do at 70. end Petereburg Railroad du et 75.

Specie—The offerings of gold have recently increased, and some of the brokers ere not inclined

The common mode of the punishment of the "Rebels" in Indsa was, as our readers are well aware, to place them before the muzzles of cannon and "blow them awey," strewing the fields with their manglad and blackened remains. As many neiderable decline since the first of the year. Reel estate, in the last four weeks, has advanced war prices, and the tendency is still upward. oldere are rushing it into market at a rate com-

> ify any ontlay.
> The different hotels were crowded lest night, the severel lines of travel baving brought more than their usual quantity of the travelling public thitber - Enquirer, 18th.

(From the Wilmington (N. C) Journa'.] Romember that the crisis of this war, or revo-And the people who applauded those harbarities, have the impudence to lecture us on the inhumanities of War!

Intion, or whatever else it may be called, is upon the country now, and that the greatest danger will be in the months of Jenuary and February and february

[Correspondence of the Richmend Dispatcit.

were established. This same individual stated that in consequence of the failure of the manufacture of the liles ordered for the Richmond gasto light up the private dwellings in the city.

The proprietor of the Spotswood House, in view of the prospective cutting off of gas, is having experiments tried to test what kind of caudlee

wax end grosse combined will make.

The New Orleans Delta of the 10th is "haking its sides" over the Yankees at Ship Island. The news of their capture of the city of Biloxi has sent a thrill of joy throughout Yankeedom. 'Another cotton port has been epend,' say they, and England will soon be able to obtein her

nsual supply. "Three cotton ports heve now been opened by the Yarkess—Hattoras, Port Royal, and Biloxi—but we note that cotton etill selle in New York at thirty-ex conts a pound, which is a curionsly high price, considering the fact that three whole cotton ports in the South are now open to Yankes companyers."

The Editor goes on to say, in a somewhet more savage straid: with. At the Plenter's Botel, Hospital No. 3, Their real destination, undoubtedly, le either Mobile or New Orleans, but most probably this "good measure, shaken together, and dowing over," with every thing that thoughtful experience could euggest for the comfort and relief of sonth—here is a genuine cotton port, not a begus one, though there is little or no cotton hare at present. There are thousands here who would welcome the intelligence that the referied to the composition of the preserved fruit and fowls, chickens, turkeys, &c., colcome the intelligence that the refrain of the | ae consolations for the 'inner man,' work one the intelligence that the refrain of the old cong was true, and that "Picayune Butler was a coming to town." The way is open, and Chalmette's glories will be repeated, with the difference only between defeating a brave and manly foe and such a race of sneaking imbeciles

as the Bull Runners of the North. PRICES AT NEW OBLUANS. Good Work at Lexington, Mo.—The St.

Luis Democrat of the 21th has advicee from Lexington by which it learns that on the night of the ington by which it learns that on the night of the ison and dofoness of New Orleans expresseedonbs whether the city can be invaded from the sea so early as has been enprosed. The Mississippi river is bolived to be amply protected by Forts Jackeon and Philip. The approaches by way of Lakos Borgas and Pontchartrain are well guarded. Ferls P.ke and Wood, which command the command of Major Haldeman, to reconnoiter and recapture, if possible, some of the Government property taken from Mulligan at the surrender there. The expedition was a success. The Democrat says:

The Democrat says: forts. The point where the British landed, which is a bayou leading out of Like Borgne, is commanded by a strong battery, open, however, at the rear. There is also a strongly-forlified tower on the shore of Lake Pontehartaia, commanding the entrance to a creek extending into the main land twenty-seven miles below New Orleans Our informant thinks that Fort Pike might be silenced by landing a force at the month of Pear

river and hombarding It from the opposite chore DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Jan. 24, 1862. CAUGES DECOPER.

Brightwell vs. Lind cy, ag't, &c.. Woodford; affirmed Willa vs. Refut, Montg mer; affirmed.
Hedrick vs. Moore, Bath; reversed.

ONDERS. et al va Runt, Ball; death of appelles sog ested, and continued
Marshall vs Muns, Lyons; response to petition for relearnes field by appellant.
Brutou's evir vs Wilson of al, Rath;
Greenwall vs Hurt & Berry, Bath;
Wurts vs l'att n, Carler—were submitted on briefs.

WOODEN WARE—
10st dozen Painted Ruckets;
20 do do Tube;
50 nests do do;
60 dozen Zhie Wash-Boards;
20 do Half Birshel Measures; for sale by
04 CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CG. BBLS SOFT SHELL ALMONDS: 4 do 5 do do; deceived this day and for saie by de TERRV & CO., 618 Main et.

100 do Hamburg do; 5.1 do English Dalry do; in store and for sale hy JNO. F. HOWARD & CO... Main, between Third and Fourth etc. 10 BAGS RACE OINGER: 20 gross Fine-cut Chewing Tobacco; 3 cases Nutmege; for sale by TERRY & CO., 518 Main ** Clgars-C100 000 German, various qualities;
50,000 Half Spanieh; for sale hy
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CASTLEMAN, MURRELI, & CO.

C1GARS—
19,004 Conchita Cigare;
10,000 Elegantes do;
25,000 Funch do; for sale by
TERRY & CO., 618 Main st.

Notices of the Day.

One of the largest assortmente of Table Cotlery in the city is to be found at Gay's China Palece. Fourth and Green.

A very large assortment of Coat Oil Lamps at Gay's China Patice, ranging from fifty cents

The bast Coal Oil in the city, at Gay's times, has been reduced to eix'y cents per gallon. Our large as ortment of fure, iccluding eaales, stone-Martine, Canada sables, mink, fitch, French sables, &c , &c , will be closed cut vary lnw for cash. Bargains can be bad at GREEN & GREEN'S.

G. B. Tabb, corner Fourth and Market sta., sceived this merging-10 cases Bleached Cotton; 3 bales do do;

1 do do Osnaburga 50 pieces Plantation Drills: 200 do Assorted Frints. 30 do Irish Linen; 30 do Pleid Cottone, All of which will be sold low for cash only.

125 i&b G. B. TABB. Just arrived, Low's Brown Windsor Soap, Meen Fnn, Talcand Parian White, all warranted genuine, hesides India rubber, dress, and long GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 25.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE Onie, Louisville, Ky., December 30, 1861. Extract. IV .- All officers arriving in the city will report n person at Headquarters, record their names, and state the nbiect of their presence end the anthorlty therefor. All transient soldiere will report to the commanding officer at the berracks.

JAMES B. FRY A. A. G. Chief of Staff. Official-OLIVER D. GREEN, A. A. G.

By commend of Brig.-Gen. Buell.

river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms an Main street, nearly epposite the

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ESPECIAL NOTICE TO SUTLERS AND DEALERS We have now in store and will be receiving dally a superior article of Western Reserve, Hamburg, meneurate with the supposed domand. They seem to be enticipating a time when eegles will glistan in every los far's pecket. Boarding houses and hotele are delivered that the supposed domand. They seem to be enticipating a time when eegles will extre spiced pig's feet, bologna sansage, figs, almost and hotele are delivered that the supposed domand. They seem to be enticipating a supposed to the supposed domand. They seem to be enticipating a supposed domand. They seem to be enticipating a time when eegles will extremely a supposed domand. They say that the supposed domand is supposed to the supposed domand. They seem to be enticipating a time when eegles will extremely a supposed to the supposed domand. They say that the supposed domand is supposed to suppose the and hotels are doing a thriving and prosperous husiness. Accommodations for strangers in the cliy are very limited. If Richmond is to continue the cepital of the Southern Confederacy, a censation will be created in the building world, for houses must be had. A number of stores on broad street are appropriated and some of the southern confederacy in the southern confederacy is considered and southern confiderations. The southern confederacy is considered and southern confiderations and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides, that will be sold very low 350 sacks. No. I Pennayland. blood etreet are nucconpled, and some of these might be converted into brat-class bearding-houses. The damend for such houses would justify any ontlay.

The different hotels were crowded lest night.

de7 dtf Pane, Gold Pans!-Buy gold pens at the manufactory, wholesale or retail. Pens repaired for 25c. Repointing 50c. Pens can be sent safely by mall. 3-cent stamps or old gold pens taken

Samuel Schwing's Gellery, Main street, second deer above Fifth, is one of the most at trective and successful in the West. Every va-Milmington, N. C., Jan. 13 —Over one bundred men are now at work in this State manufacturing riety of pictures taken in superior style and at

regiment. Nay, it deserves more. The officers, without exception, appear to understand their distance of the soldiers have and perform it with a pride and accuracy.

Indestend that more regiments will reach here in a few days, and that the Government is thirking of placing an army of 10,000 men et this point. The health of the soldiers here is understand their days and perform it with a pride and accuracy. I understend that more regiments will reach | Bloached Cottons; Brown Cottons; 4 4 Osnaburgs Suelly good.

The envelope in which this letter is enclosed is Dress Goods, which will be closed out regard. Merinoes, &c.; elso a large lot of Silks and

justice to him to say that his information was given to us with the full understanding that he did not participate in the route of Zolli-

phlets containing the opinions of celebrated chemists and physicians respecting the use of this wahouse in August last, nearly ell the reforts ware burned out, end unless a supply was received soon there would not, in two weeks, be enough of gas Wilson. Peter, & Co., Call for a pamphlet. Wilson, Peter, & Co. Call for a pamphlet.

WHAT INDIANA IS DOING FOR THE HOSPI' To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: One of the most heroic features of the early revolutionary days, though a tilent one, was the self-eacrificing spirit of the women. Every article of dress and luxury, if of foreign manufacture, was retrenched in order to essist the cause of independence. To us to-day it must is grati-fying to think how forcibly a like spirit of pa-triotism proves the ladies of the present time worthy daughters of the roble matrons whom Washington know. Their proper province is not the field of battle, but their sympathy with the canse of our defenders shows itself most forcibly when laviehed in comforting our sick soldiers.

As In arms, so in tender colicitude for the enffring sick, Indiana holds a prominent place.

Tris is exemplified by the many evidences of
substantial kindness we are at present furnished
with. At the Plenter's Hotel, Hospital No. 3,

Mr. Marker is in receipt of from large case. country neighbors. Thus those ladies, who hy reason of distance are unable to vieit our hes-

useful comforts.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Louisville Isdies give their labor and their pursee freely to the hospitals. Ad mass Express is to be found everywhere that a half-dozen ladies choose to assemble in the name of suffering humanity. The good work was commenced by the young ledies of follows this kind pheerts follows. good work was commenced by the young lettles of College Hill, Ohio, (bless their kind hearts) followed in force by those of Indiana, and who will not urge on so good a causs? Good example ie a contagious disease. In this case our prayer is "God speed the blessed epidamic"

A SUPERANNUATED INFIRMARIAN.

OBITUARY. TO THE MEMORY OF MRS. LUCY T. GARVIN "And the Lamb which is in the midst of the thromal feed them, and shall lead them nuto living loudins of waters; and Go i shall who away all tears for her reyes." This is the blessed heritage of our desparted triend of those "who have washed their robe nut mall them white in the blood of the Lamb." Through

MARRIED Si. Louis and New York Japers will please copy. RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY or Anderson, Cln. hville, Cin. ms, Cin. Dlamond, Cin. W. W. Crawlord, Can Laucaster No. 4, Evan DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

r No. 4, Cin, China Palace, which, in consequence of the hard Regular Wednesday and Saturday United States Mail Line Passenger Packet
Yor Ivansville and Honderson. The elegant passenger steamer "ster" ORRY LAOLE, literory ILLAs, master I.A. Lune, eleve, leave for above and elevation to this day, the little little, et 5 o'clock, P. M. from the elevation that r freight or passage apply on board or to T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

> For Ivansville and Henderson. or the above and all way ports on Saturday, the 25, etc., at 5 o'clock, P. M., positively, from cily wharf. Fer freight or passage apply on board or to 324 MOORILEAD & CO., Agents, .1862. REGULAR U. S. MAIL PACKETS

For Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and all intermediate landings. THE SILENDID STEAMERS AND IG GREY EAGLE, A. Donnailly, meeter, i Mondays and Fridays at 5 o'clock P. M. STAR GREY EAGLE, JOHN HISTING LLER, mast leaves Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5 o'clock P. I connecting at Evansville with the Paducab and Ga

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T. M. FRWIN, or
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LANCASTER No. 3, Capt. 8. M. STADER,
D. H. CLANOS, clerk, will leave Louisville
regularly every Tucesley, Unirday, and
all o'clock for Madison, Carroliton, and all av landings. For freight or passage apply on board. 119 dtf Regular Madison and Carrollton Ac-

Commodation Packet.

The magnificent passenger steamer
W. W. RAWFORD, D.G. Para, master,
M. L. Johnson, clerk, leave a Louisville
every Menday, Wednerday, and Fritan at 1 o'clock, P.
M. Landing at all the way points. Returning leaves
Carroitton at 9 o'clock and Madson at 3 o'clock every
For freship or way, and Sunday. REGULAR PACKET—U.S. MAIL MORNING LINB Connecting at Cincinnati with corty Eastern frains For Gincinnati.

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AMUSEMENTS. LOUISVILLE THEATRE.

Corner of Fourth and Green streets. tast appearance of the ceichroted Actress MISS

THIS EVENING (Saturday), Jan. 21, will be pre-sented the calcurated tragedy of LiUGRETTA Bork GHA - Lucrotia Borda (Durbers of Terrara), Mise Annette Ince... Favorite Dance by Mise Constan-tine... Sour by Mr. Lanciev To conclude with the laughable Bagatelle JENNY LIND. Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circle 50 cts; Eccond Tier Doors Open at 6% and Curtain rises at 7% o'clock.
For particulars, see small hills MASONIC TEMPLE.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN 25, AGRAND VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT

For the benefit of Volunteer Families, morning learns from a gentleman from Florida that Cedar Keys was captured by the Federalson WILL BE GIVEN ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 25. Orpheus and Liederkranz Societies, Mears, Joutwell, Schneider, brothers Zoil, r, and oth-Havana, was captured on the 20th three miles below Fort Micrean by the Federals." For particulars see programme. j78 d3

AUCTION SALES.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. Three Days' Cash Sale Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 27th, 23th, and 29th January. ON MONDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock-

Men's, Boys, and Youthe's at 10 october 301 boxes a 11 extroons
Men's, Boys, and Youthe's Brigarie and Boots;
Ladies' and Misses' Baimbrat's and Boots;
Children's Kip and Grain Shoes;
Also Quet received
2) cases first-class Cavairy and Hinting Boots. ON TUESDAY MORNING, at 10 c'clock-Gent's pine Si & fresh invoice of Gent's pine Si & fresh invoice of Gent's pine Si & fresh invoice of Gent's pine Si & and Lineu Cambile Handker Beach Palian Cravata and Sewing Silke; Black Silk Serge and fainty Silk Vestings; With a variety of Staple Wint's Dry Gods; Ext a Buck & Gunth't Gloves; Velvet and Tapu try Carpet Bage.

ON WEDNESDAY, at 11 o'clock—
100 cave; Min's, Bors', and Y miles' Borts;
50 do Women's and Misses' Boots and Shoes
10 do Children's Caif and Kip do. 8. G. HENRY & CO.,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Aftention, Company!- Volunteers who ATTENTION, COMPANY!—Volunteers who expect to retain their health onlurshred doring the campaign must see to it themselves. Do not true to the Army Surgeons—supply yourselves with HOLLO-WAY'S PILLS and OINTMENT. Every English Soldier's knapeack contains them. Only 25 cents per box or education with the patriotism shown by the education of the patriotism shown by the patriot dter's knapeack contains them. Only 25 cents per box or

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If you wish to be sure of obtaining a perfect hair dy
without one deleterious element. CRISTADORO'S EXON. mon Dun is the only one ever submitted to this order It has been ANALYMED BY CHILTON; the first chemist in the country, and bis cortificate ex-ting forth its harmicences is within the reach of every

THE EXQUISITE BRAUTE of the instrors blacks and browns which it produces with uncertain certainty in ten minutes has fairty won for it the appeliation of the most natural hair by are Sold systywhere. Avriled by all Hair Descuers.

CRUTANOSO, No. 8 Aster Roses, New York, BOURBON COUNTY WHISEY. AM now receiving my supplies of pure copper distilled Bourhon Whisky made by the best makers in Bourhon county. I have now in store and for rale low:

| 101 hild Ewaite' make, I year old;
| 124 hils Howard's do, 1 ' '
| 50 hils ' do, 3 years old;
| 40 hils Ewaite' do, 2 ' ''
| 20 blis Punki's do, 8 ' ''
| Aiso 169 hits Howard's and Ewaits' new, to arrive.
| J. MONKS, do

SHOT AND LEAD— 10 kegs assorted Shot; 500 lbs Bar Lead; just received and for sale hy d8 TERRY & CO., 418 Main st.

5 BBLS EPSOM SALTS;
101 dozen aeroted Buckets;
199 do brass and iron bound Cedar Buckets;
25 boxes Virginia Tobacco; for sale by
de TERRY & CO. 612 Main et. Rish Whitsky—4 puncheons Irish Whisky, very fine, for sale by ANTHONY ZANONE & SON, 618 Fith st., below Main. DEPPER-80 bogs sifted Black Pepper Just received and for sale by M ADDER-i each superior Madder just received and for sale by GARDNER & CO

SARDINES-50 cases habores Sardines for sale low b
ANTHONY ZANONE & SUR,
fifth street, below Main CHEESE—
10 boxea choice Western Reserve;
75 do do Hamburg; for sale by
TAIT, SON, & CO., 824 Main et. A PPLE BRANDY AND FRENCH BRANDY-15 hhis Apple Brandy, 2 years old; 25 pkgs superior French Brandy; In store and for sale i ANTHONY ZANONE & SON, Fifth st., below Wain

DAY BOARD.

W.E. are prepared to accommodate eight or ten gen themeu with good hoard at our new Restaurant, No. 49 Fourth street between Jefferson and Greeu. CORN, OATS, AND SUFT FEED constantly on hand and for sale by
614 C. L. S. MATTHEWS, 124 Fourth st. STREAKS OF LIGHT, a new book by the anihor of "Peep of Day," &c. L. A. CIVILLA. feet, and is still rising. Lleven of the beats forming the pontoon bridge at Paducah were stopped here last night. It is not known how many others passed down stream. FIELD SERVICE OF U. S. CAVALRY, by McClellan, Fully limetrated. L. A. CIVILL, NOTICE TO QUIT, a new novel. HISTOIRE MEDICO-CHIRURGICALE de la Guerre de Crimee. Armand. L. A. CIVILL. CAVALRY SWORD EXERCISE.

AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE-Toys and Looking L. A. CIVILLA COFFER-100 do Java (in pockete);
50 do Laguayra; lor sale by
d13 RAWSON. TODD, & CO. Bauun—

30 casks clear Sides.

5 do Shoulders:
20 hoxes Broakfast Bacen:
10 tierces sugar-cured Hams;
For sale low to close consistement by
TAIT SON, & CO., 834 Main et.

NEW MAPS, unlike any heretofore received.

DRIED BEEF AND BOLOGNA-A very enperio article kept conftantly on hand by TAIT, SON, & (2), 334 Main et. THE COTTON KINGDOM, Oimsted's new book for REBELLION RECORD. Nine numbers now ready.

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L. A. CIVILL.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

LATER NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA, &c., &c.

XXXVIII CONGRESS - FIRST SESSION

SENATE.

HOUSE.

ratches:
"Savannah, Jan. 22.—The Republican of this

Mobile Jan. 28 -The schooner Wilder from

and presentations of the resolutions, we have re

Geoeral Franz Sizel.
[Signed by the Committee]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.

A bill was reported from the Judiciary Com-ittee to-day, authorizing the Secretary of the

Treespry to adjust the claims of lovel States for

advances for their troops, to be estitled upon hav-ing proper youchers. The bill originally intro-duced provides that the certificate of Governor,

Secretary, Auditor, end Treasurer of State should be sufficient as to its claim; that which is report-id ellows the Department to take further evi-

bill to day eppointing James Guthrie, of Kenucky, S. S. L'Hommedien, of Obio, and Conelly T. Trigg, of Tennessee, Commissioners, nuter the Secretary of War, to locate and con-

truct a railroad for Government militery pur-cess, from Danville to Morristown, Knoxville, reome point between them on the Tennessee and

or some point between them on the Tennessee and Virginie Reilroad. Commissioners to give bonds in fifty thousand dollars, and to have powar to contract with some existing company in Kentucky or Tennessee for running the road.

information at the Indian Bursau besteen received that Santa Fe is in dengor. The Texans under Col. Boileau, had been reinforced by more than 2,000 men. Col Cauby was, with most of bis troops, at Fort Creig, where he intended to make a stand. Another report is that Texas forces were advancing up the Pecos, towards Fort Union, and that our troops were taking position whence they could move toward the river or Rio Grande.

Secretary Stanton told the Military Committee

vesterday, that he should soon furnish Congress with a complete list of contracts and contractors

f February, to give opportunity for legislation

ree of them, among whom wes an old vagabond illed "Old Keene," who was accessory to the

ayne had them errested and placed in the guard-onse to await trial.

Dispatches from Gen. Smith have been receiv

d, etating that be went within twenty miles of ort Henry with his command, and got on board ne of our gunboate, which ran up within two niles of the Fort and fired a few shots into the

[Special to the Chicago Journal.]

The river at this point has risen twenty-five

Orders were received last night to put the

nortar boats immediately juto condition for ser-ice. Captain Constable, commanding the mor-ar boat flotilia, went to Pittaburg this morning

superintend the shipment of morters, equip

nents, and ammunition.
General Smith was expected to arrive at
Paducah from his expedition to-day or to-mor-

l'lacer Diggings the ensuing sesson.

CAIRO, January 21.

et perpetrated a short time sin e.

CAIRO, Jan. 25.

Grande

structive influences.

Washington, Jan. 24.

The delegates assembled at Salt Lake City on the 22d and draw up a State Constitution, to be submitted to Congress. Utah demands admission Reported for the Journal. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

Sr. Johns, N. F., Jan. 24. The steamer Manritius, from Liverpool on the st., for Helifax, with 750 British troops on oard, put in here this morning short of coal, he reports that she has experienced fearful REBEL ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE

weather, and had to throw thirty horses over CINCINNATI, Jan. 23, P. M. LATER FROM CAIRO. The river has fallen 2 inches siuce noon.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 23.

THE BATTLE NEAR SOMERSET. - A gentleman The Railroad Commissioners f Cincinnati, who has returned from Somerset, as furnished the Commercial the following ac-GUNBOAT RECONNOISEANCE. ount of the recent battle neer that place: The hattle ground was at a place known as O d Fields, in Pulaski conuty, and not twelva misses west of White Oak, as telegraphed but sight miles north of the month of Fishing Creek. The forces under the command of Gen. Thomas Order Countermanded

were as follows:

First and Second Tennessee; Fourth, Tenth and Twelfth Kantucky; Ninth and Fourteenth Oblic; Tenth Indiane; Second Minnesota; Four Batteries, and Wolford's Cavalry.

The 10th Indiana were on picket, with Wolford's Cavalry, and received the sheek of the Mysacoing angent.

advaccing enamy. They fought desperately, giving ground slowly, and allowing Gen. Thomee time to come up in good condition. The attack Mr. Fessonden, from the Committee on Finance ported bick the resolution to appropriate \$10,-00 for expenses of the Committee of the House a regard to contracts made by any department of pon them commenced soon after daylight on Sunday merning. It hed evidently bean the in-ention of Zollicoffer to commence the atteck in be night, but he had been datained by the heavy eins, the helght of the streums, and the daykness be Govarnment. Passed.
Mr. Sherman introduced a till creating two sw bureaus in the Navy Department. Referred. of the night. Nearly twn hnnra elapsed before the Indiana regiment was supported in force. The Indianiane lost eleven killed end forty-nine The House reanmed the consideration of the bill The House rashmed the consideration of the bill making more etringent the provisions egainst the sals of apin uous liquors to Indians.

Mr. Edwards, in the comes of an explanation, said that the present law le swaded by verding intoxiciting dricks outside the Indian limite or footier; herce the necessity of further levi lation to protect the Indians from such degreding and destructive influences. rounded The brst support received by the In-ianiana was from the 4th Kentucky, who lose ine killed and twenty wounded. The 2d blinnesota was in the fight next, and lost ten killed and fifteen wounded. The next regiment in the light was the 9th Ohic, Col. R. L. McCock. The obs of this regiment our informent did not learn,

RALTIMORE, Jen. 24. hat it was elight.

The 9th Ohio found the enemy posted behind ereil fence, from which they were tiring with deliberation. When within about thirty yards of the fence Col. McCook ordered his men to chergs beyonote, which they did himly end with elective. The rebels fled at once, throwing down their gune. nt it was elight. The boat from Old Point has arrived, but bring on was of importance. There had been no ar vals from the Burnelde expedition. The Norlab Day Book di credits the accounts of the

surns de expedition being in Palm'ce Sound, and ays that e reconcoissates from Roanoke, made a Monday last, brings no such report. This apparate by the latest edvices they have. Since their gune.
General Zollicoffer was at enpting a flank
novement with two regiments when he was
tilled. He came nut of the bushes on the flank ien a etorm cut off all con manication with the of our forces, close by where Col. Fry, nf Kantncky, was posted, and shouted something to Fry, which was understood to be not to fire upon the men in from for they were Mississippiane. One report of whet he said is: "You are bring npon your own man thure. They are Mississippians." The Day Book publishes the Federal eccount of the day hope punifies the rederal eccount of the daith of Zullicoffer, and says that it dass not believe a word of it—calls it a Wall-streat lie, got up to relee the spiris of the Yankees, after their defeat at Ironton by Jeff Thompson.

The Richmond Despatch has the following in regard to the Federal accounts of the fight near "We publish a hatch of the Federal despatcher,

your own man there. They are Mississippians." Seeing his mistake, he discharged his pistol at Fry, striking his horse. Fry instendly returned the fire with his revolver, shooting Zollicoffer the nich the heart. Zollicoffer was very handsomety dressed. It is clothed were taken by the Federal troops as trophies. His corps is said to have been very beautiful, being white and clear as wax work, with a little red hele in his left heart. "We publish a hatch of the Federal despatcher, but do not believe there is a word of truth in them. The fact is, as the reader will perceive on the money article of the New York Evening Part, that etocks were going from a tanch a repid rate, owning to the failura of the Burnsida supdition and the licking the Federals recently not at the hands of Jeff Thompson, that it was necessary to steam up in some way to keep down the relielliout at home. So they resorted to these despatches breast, where the messenger of death had entared.
The "old fields" where the battle took plecewere once cultivated, but have been shandoned. steam up in some way to keep down the rehelliou at home. So they resorted to these despatches, their reguler plan of operations on the elock market and of keeping up their spirits. We suspect light and the source of the atteck, according to their own accounts,, ascertained in one of their despetches. It is not tikely so prudent a commander as Zollicoffer would have opened the ball on them and then suffered them to defect him so easily. The whole yarn is his by, and smells strongly of Well street stock operations." and are full of briar bashes and eedge. The Federals and Confederates were at times within twenty yards of each other. Must of the dead rebels were shot through the head. A surprising number were shot in the forehead and eyes. The corpses lay on a hill-side, where the severest thing took place, thick as a flock of sheep. The rebele took out but two beld-pieces, end left them both. Our artillery was vigorously used in the pursuit of the enemy, hurling shells among them as they ran. The battle was fought in a heavy rain, the mnd being vary deep, and the little creeks were roaring torrents. The First and Second Tennesses did not get in-

etock operations."

The Cherlotts (N. C) Democret of the 21st inct. says, in anticipellon of the luvasion of the North Caroline coss, that it is contemplated to call out the militia of the several eastern counties. The cell is not yet made, but the Raleigh Journal says that it will embrace thirty-three counties. the fight, but took the edvance in pursuit, and lept the night after the bettle close in the eneny's intrenchments, Intending to be foremest of the stormers. But Monday morning they found be seemy had scampered in the night.

The rebele were well provided. They had rected good cabins, and had chinked end pleeterd the crevices. They had chinneye to their coases, built with eticks and plasfered inside LATER.—We learn that the militia have been dered out since the arrival of the Burnside expedition at Hatteras, and it eppsars from the ka-leigh Register of Saturday that a draft has been mede in Wake county. The Raleigh Regis er says that there is quite on excitem nt in that city in regerd to e draft which has been made for one-third of the arrolled militia. Substitutes, we axpect, will have demand. with cley. They had an ample supply of thick, heavy woolen blankets, mostly white, with dark stripes in them. Their clothes were jeans, mostbutternut colored, and were thick and warm, The Norfolk Day Book conteins the fellowing

but they had few overcoats. Only two good over-coats were found on the field of bettle and the track of the flight. Some of the rebels wore straw hate. Their food seems to have consisted entirely of corn pone.

The rebel officers generally hed their trucks in csmp, containing all their fine clythes, love letters, trinkets, etc. A lerge number of heavy leather trucks were taken. Severel suits of white

Washington, Jan. 23.
The undersigned committee, appointed by the rigel mass meetings, held on the 16th and 17th at. at New York and Brooklyn in order of the results of the inst. at New York and Brooklyn in order to pre-eent the unenimously accepted resolutions to hie Excellency, the Precident, was honored this Brigade Surgeon of the Teuuessee regimente re-lates that he was exemining McCook's wound, when an order came to go forward in pursuit of the enemy. McCook's wound was painful, but he compelled the Sugeon to bandage it up temporarily to stop the blood, and being helped upon a horse, orning by en sudieuce, and, after the reading ived the following reply:
Neither the original resolution of Gen. Sigel nor

pressed forward with his men.

The rebel troops were not very well ermed, naving generally emooth bore muskets, attered from flint locks, and squirrel rifles. They had no any official deepatch in regard to it bas, as vet, seen received by the Precident from the Comman ler-in-Calef of the irray of Misseuri, and all information the Precident is so far in possession of has been gathered from the daily purpals. How-ever, being desirons to retain in the service of the United States so eminont an officer as Gen. Sigel, long range riffe. Four of our regiments whipped the enemy, who had boasted that they could whip fifty thousand Yankess. ZillicoCor's attack raid by military men to have been well plan-ned and energetically pushed, but he was mistaken as to the character of the men he had to fight, as whom n ne could esterm higher than his Excellen-cy did, the President had, before being informed of the recolution of the nd speed citizens of German well as the strength of the division under Gen. bomae.
Our informent thinks it will be impossible for

birth, instituted or quiries, with a view to redress any wrorg which may have been done to General Sigel. At the same time his Excellence, the President, reasured us of his determine that while he should decline the acceptance of Gen. Sigel's resignation, he intended to give him a command in or our tof Muscowi in accordance. Gen. Thomas to pursue the enemy with great effect. The roads ere absolutely impassable. The Clucinnetl Engalrer gives the following emmand in or onrt of Missonri in accordance account of the killing of Gen. Zollicoffer: w ti hie established abilities.

Abe interest of the service did not demand en addition to the number of Major-Generals of the Last evening we had a conversation with a rella ble gentleman who errived from Somerset, Ky., via Lexington and from him we gather the following addition to the number of May ir Generals of the army, but as soon as such necessity should exist, the claim of General Sigel should be considered as among the first in order. The President further remarked that Sigel had been appointed a Brigidiar-General. Nothing had transpired to diminish his exalted opinion of the eminont theor and capabilities of General Lexington and from him we gather the following particulare of the death of General Zollicoffor, the leader of the rebel forces at Mill Springs, Ky., on Snnday last. Onr informant obtained the particulars from Colonel Fry, of the Fourth Rentucky Regiment, who killed Zollicoffer. Colonel Fry wes laying in ambush with a squad of his regiment, when Zollicoffer appeared at the head of a detachment of troop, which detachment was marching rapidly in advance of the main Confederate forces. When the General, with his advance, had arrived within twenty feet of the ambush where Fry and his new were conof the ambush where Fry end his nen were concealed, the Colonel eprang forweid and drew his navy revolver end presented i at the Confederate General. We may here state, parenthically, that Colonel Fry, who halle from Lexington, and General Zollicoffer were for many years personal distributions and in their received days accounted in holy rebellion, and particularly acknowledged the so-well-known and ecknowledged services of

friends, and in their youthful devs essociated in the same school.
Upon discovering Colonel Fry across his path, General Zollicoffer threw up both hands and exclaimed: "Hold, Fry; you would not shoot your old friend, would you?" Then placing his right hand on his pistol, and pointing back to his commend, continued: "Look, there are all your friends," which remark wes evidently intended to draw I ry's attention eway from him, while he to draw I ry's attention eway from him, while h would improve the occasion by shooting Fry dead in his tracks. The brave Colonel did not head the remark, but raid: "I will attend to you first," and, pulling the trigger, Zollicoffer fell with a ball pierced through his breast. His last words were, "I am killed; all's well," and with a grosm control. The deschment then turned on their expired. The detachment then turned on their heels and retreated to the main body of the srmy. Those of the Confederates who were taken prisoners censure General Zollicoffer for his impetuoity, rashness, and precipitate indiscretion, and allege that the defeat of the rebels at Mill Springs was in consequence of the death of their leader in was in consequence of the death of their leader in the beginning of the conflict.

F. FIELDING & CO., General Product and Commission Mercha and Dealers in Hay, Oats, Feed, &c., Merchanis.

2) and the Cinnamon 190 mais Cinnamon 2 cases Nutmegs: for sale by CASTI.EMAN, WITREPLI. & CO. CAIRO, Jan. 23.

The order for the evacuation of Fort Holt has been countermanded to-day, as it is thought the lived will not damago it.

Captain R. D. Noleman, with his company of cavairy, marched ton miles coulbwest of Bird's Point last night, in pursuit of a portion of the picket-manderers, and cucceeded in capturing three of them, among whom way an old wavelend. 100 ca-ks Lee's Newcastle; 2 bhis Gream Tartar; for sale by GASTLEMAN, MURRELL & CO. BUCK WHEAT FLOUR -200 hags freeb Pennsylva-nia balled in store and for sale by JNO. F. HOWARD & CO., 46 Main. between Third and Foorth sts.

UTLERS' STORES—We are constantly in receip of chotes Cheese, Dried Reef, Bologues, sugar-cured liams. Scotch He ring, Hominy, spit and round Peaci Barley, Cranberries, Green Appley, &c., which ware celling low.

TAIT. SON. & CO., No. 886 Main CANDLES AND SOAP—

800 boxes Star Candles;
60 do Tailow do:
100 do common bar Soap;
60 do German do:
60 do Starch; for sale by
d4 (CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO. Fort, which re, led with ore stot, which fell short by a mile. Gen. Smitb gives it as his opinion that one of four gunboats would reze the Fort in a short time. He gives no additional information regarding the taking of Camp Beanregerd.

A COMPLETE assortment of HYACINTHS, TUand for sale by

LIPS. CROCUS, and NARCISSUS just received BULBOUS ROOTS. BLUE CLOTHS. 100 PIECES RUE CLOTHS, suitable for saddle covers, received and for sale by JAMES LOW & CO., 827 -

I 1CORICE—40 cases Gomez Sanchos and E.Z. brands RAWSON, TODD. & CO. WOODEN WARE—

40 dozen Buckets:
90 do Wash-Roards:
3 do No. I Tubs;
Just received and for sale by
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During the past bity hours it has raired hard, almost incessantly, and the storm still continues, Yesterday at noon the water at Secramento commenced rising, and the third complete inundation

NOFFEE 105 hage prime Rio Coffee Just received menced rising, and the third complete inundation of that city is inevitable. The area of land overflowed in the State is twenty miles broad and two hundred and fifty long, embracing upwards of three millions of acres, a considerable portion of which is actually fenced and tilled.

It is estimated that 4,500 cattle and sheep bave been drowned eince winter commenced. The nnprecedented succession of these tremendous sterms has washed the mining regions where the ground was previously upland, and had been dug ever, thirs producing great changes and rendering probable an increase of gold product from the Placer Diggings the ensuing sesson.

14 288 Main st., between Third and Foorth.

COFFEE—105 hags prime Rio Coffee just received and for sale by

GARDNER & CO.

COFFEE—107 hags prime Rio Coffee just received and for main for sale by

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A LARGE SUPPLY OF PURT-FOLIOS, various cover, third producing great changes and rendering probable an increase of gold product from the Placer Diggings the ensuing sesson.

TAIT, BON, & CO., 884 Maen et.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS. The river was rising at this point last evening at the rate of 1/4 to 1/4 en inch per hour. From seven n'clock on Thursday evening to seven o'clock yeeerday morning the rise was equal to about 12 inches, after which time there was a perceptible falling off. The river will be at a stand bare this

morning. The weather was clear and pleasant The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday eays that the metal marks at the Water Works there show that it came to a etand on Thursday at noon, and had fallen two inches up to aix o'clock P. M. The present etege is the bighest water they have had at Cincinnati since 1817, as the following ragister will show-the merks being the channel denth, as derived from the register at the Water

Works: In 1847 the bighest water was 63 feet 5 luches.

When It came to a stand on Thursday the water there was six feet three inches below the flood beight of 1847, and twenty-one inches above the highest flood of 1849. At Pittsburg at noon yealerday the river was

falling, with 10 fect 3 inchas water in the chan-The Diemond arrived from Cincinnsti yesterdey with 300 government mules, and the Mariner left Cincinnati yesterday with 150 tons of army

supplies for this port. The Exma also came down yesterday from Cincinnati, with a cargo of aimy wagons and nther supplied, which the commenced discharging at the foot of Eleventh street.

The Major Anderson wes moored at First street. rastarday, the W. W. Crawford and Trio at Fifth street, the Engene at Ninth street, and the ig Grey Engla et Eleventh etreet. Messrs. Cropper & Co. of Wall etreet, are the newly appointed agents of the steamer Engane.

The Trio will leave for Carrellton on Monday The splendid stesmer Superlor, Capt. Whitter.

s the mail and passenger packet for Ciocinnati et noon to-day The Star Grey Eagle, Capt. Hustinpiller, will eave for Evansville, Owenshoro, end Henderson from the city wherf at five o'clock this efternoou Mr. Jas. A. Luck, one of the most popular clerke. on the river, has cherge of the office.
The Lancester No. 3, Capt. Strader, will leave for Carrollton et the usual hour this afternoon.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. There is little doing lu a monetary way. We hear outplat to on the part of persons holding certificates of idehtedness against the Government that the Treasury epartment bas been tardy to the matter of f rwarding re in making hids for army supplies plac ditheir figures vould otherwise eccrue to contractors, sud, indeed, aftentimes involves a loss to those who are so fortunate as to precure contracts. These certificates ere not received by the hanks here, and the brokers are in the habit of discounting them at the ruinous rate of 5@6 er cent. Gold is becoming a drug although the nominal rete of premium is 3 per cent. Fastern exchange The general market was unusuall" quie FLORE AND GRAIN-Light seies flour to concumers at \$8 50@5 00 for superfine aud extra. Esies 210 hushels wheat at 75@ Sc. Ssies 1,200 bushels outs at 20 @ Cc.
Arrays. -- Ecaice, with sains of a few harrels prime

MANTFACTI BED TORA O. -Se'ce 10 boses at 18/2250 Tonacco Sales 89 hbds: 4 bbds at \$4 55/24 95 18 at 85 15@5 90, 10 at \$6@6 95, 17 of £7@7 85, 7 at \$00\$ 98, at #9@9 25, 9 at \$10@ io 60, and 5 at \$11@11 25.

NEW YORK, JAU. 24, P. M. rigade Surgeon of the Teuuessee regimente re-50@3 60 for upertine Western, and \$5 80@ 5 80 for 50 hbis at 24c, and small parcels at 24'ce. Wheat quite frm-the seies ioclude 17,600 hushels winter red West-orn at \$1 43@1 41, and 6,500 hushels ember Michtgan at t 63@64c. Corn firm, with a slight upword tendencysales 82,000 bushels at 65@66 40. Oats duli-smell sales

> Pork quiet and steady-sales 560 hils at \$11 75@i3 steady and closes firmer-rales 145 hhls at 7%(@8%c sugar stoady, and firm at 2%@io2/e for soft vellow. lated and crushed. Molasses steady-smail sales are CINCINNATI, Jan 24, P. M.

Flour firm at #4@4 10 for superfine. Wheat uphanged, and not much done-red 85@88c. and white 90 @95c. Corn and oats firm at 29c. Whicky dealload to ec, and ts dull. Hogs 5c lower, and market bravy at \$3 25@3 40-receipts 8,700 head. Me's prk firm at \$9 62@9 75. Gold firm at % prem'on. New York ex-HOGS AND PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI

k sides are in fair request and quite firm at 4c; in instances be higher is asked. Bulk simulders a s

U. S. OFFICERS AND SUTLERS.

EXTRA FLOUR. RECEIVED THIS DAY—
20 bbls extra Family Flour;
2,0:00 be pure Buskwheat Flour;
To which we would call the special attention of those wanting an A. No. 1 article.

TERRY & CO., No. 618 Main st.

123 New Map of Kentneky and Tennessee. THE Loutsville Journal says "This map is reliable and complete. For military purposes and all others it has no equal. The necessity of it is seen every time we read the news." Large, accurate, and beautiful. Price by mail \$1.25. I. A. CIVILLA BEANS-100 sacks prime Michigan for sale by

R10 COFFEE-55 hags trime received direct from New York for tale low by TERRY & CO., 818 Main et. TOBACCO. APPLES.

100 BBLS VERY CHOICE MICHIOAN APPLES PITKIN, WIARD, & CO. WE have just received 15 bols Film Homius, which wo wil close out in quantities to sult purchasers.

110 H FDS GIRLN & SON, Fifth et. DRY MEASURES - 151 dozen Measures, alt sizes from I quart to a & bushel, just received and for ORKIN RAWSON,
188 Main et., between Third and Fourth,

COTTON YARNS-100 bags ascorted numbers octobe and actions for base Cotton Twine;
50 do Candle-Wick;
50 do Batting; for sale by
CANTLEMAN MIRRELL. & CO. New Novel by the Author of Rutledge. THE SUTHERLANDS. The Sutherlands. \$1 25.

CANDLES AND SOAP—

100 boxe- Star Candles;
50 do Mold do;
100 do common Sorp;
50 do German do;
50 do Tollet do; for sale hy
618

SHAKER BROOMS-35 dozon Breaut's beet Shaker Broome received per steamer Dove and for sale cheap by USI TERRY & CO., 518 Main st.

COMMERCIAL.

Mr. D. H. Claxon is the clerk.

HAV .- Duil, with sales 25 tone of \$14. CUEBSE-Ssies 43 boxes Western Reserva at 7c.
GBOOGRIES.-Not much demand. Saies 8 thats Orleans gar at 11c, 13 hbis yellow al il@li%c, 8 bhis c nehed sugar at 18%c. Sates 8 bhis moissees at 15c and 18 half bhis at 49c, and 1 hbi St Louis Golden strip at 75c. Wuisky-Saice of raw at 18c.

friends, and in their youthful days essociated in

fair mean. The heavy ship merte of hogs to New York la likely to more than looks up the antic peted increase in the packing of the West, and it will probably swell the aggregate amount of packing for the entire country to its fullest proportions.—Commercial. Wheat! Wheat! Wheat! WE ARE NOW PAYING NO CENTS FOR PRIME WHILTE WHEAT, and will continue to pay the above price until changed by our advertisement. We are also paying the highest market price for good RED WHEAT.

ARI Akwett

25 DOZEN BHAKER BROOMS; Proserves; for sale by GARDNER

TO INVEST TWENTY-FIVE CENTS IN ONE OF those boautifut Papetrios containing Union Paper, Envelope, Pehell, Pon and Holder, worth the mouey, and, hoseldes these, an article of Jewelry worth from 28 cents to \$2. n20

50 BUTTS Milier's Notmer Tehacco; for do S. O. Smir'h's Entra do; for saie hy W. H. Hare's do do; for saie hy RAWSON, TODD, & CO

charged. Commonwealth by D. Irardo vs. Chas. Cnnio, peace warrant. Dismlessed at defendant'e cost. Commonwealth by Charles Caplo ve. D. Irardo, peace warrant. Dismissed at defendant's cost. Mrs. Rnmser, assenlt on Mary Honse. Dis-

Ben Fawcet (slave), suspected folon. Bail in 3100 that he shall not hire his own time or go nt aged"; end proceeds to make good its promise

GEN. ZOLLICOFFER. -Gen. Zollicoffor, who which monopolizes half of its first page! Theu was killed in the battle near Somercet, by Col. follows a most angar-coated correspondence be-S. S. Fry, in politics, was, until very recently, tween "His Excellency Robert Hunter, Esq., the reverse of a nullifier or eccessionist, and his Captain General," and the "Connell," in which participetion in this naholy rebellion against the all manner of soft palaver and nomesning essur-Union, the Constitution and the enforcement of ances of matual regard are indulged in ad nauseam. the laws, was a singular contradiction to the tenor of his political career as a journalist and Congressman. It wes, of course, the subject of deep | and Dr. Alexander Stewert were introduced to and sincere regret to his old associates of the their Majesties, and had the honor to kies their Whig and American line at the North and his hand, on being appointed Physicians-in-ordinary Union friends nearer bome, all of whom respected to the Gazen." We are further delectified with bls firm but anobtrusive bearing in public life, the intelligence that the "Rt. Hon. the Eerl of and to meny of whom he was hest known for his Pamfret kissed their Majesties' hards on being Integrity and nice cence of honor in private life. Master of the Horse to the Queen." Under the That he should have deserted the Gevernment io same head we have the annenacement of the its greatest triel and joined the band of conspirators at Richmond, with whom he had no previous | Extraordinary to the Great Duke of Tuscany and sympathy in common, and against whom the best talents of his pen and his voice hed for more than | the year 1820." In a neighboring paragraph we twenty years been employed, is one of the nacmilies have particulars of the proceedings of "500 Tinof Tennessee rebellion which may not be accounted nors" at Falmouth who "took from them what for until the frenzy which precipitated the State to its present ruln shall have passed away. That claiming: "We come for corn and corn we will the election of Mr. Lincoln, which he opposed with natiring zeal, and from his point of view deprecated, as likely to lead to serious trouble, may have rendered him morbid on the slavery question, we deem more than probable. That the ambitton for military command was the afterthought, we do him the justice to believe. He was not a soldier by education nr experience ln the held. A brief campaign as a volunteer sol-dier in the Indian war of 1836, and a staff ap- Quakers, Intermixt with several remarkable ccpointment on the peace establishment of the Governor of Tennessee, were his only previous Hands and upon severel (cessions," und a disclaims to the martial title which he hore. He course on "The Nature and Necessity of Repenthad, however, that other quelity for command, a lance." cool and indomitable will, which, joined to the blighest moral conrage, probably won the confidence of his soldiers against their own sense of

trade, in early country life, and subsequently n formalist at Nashville, where he was made State Comptroller, and then the representative of the metropolitan district In Congress. He attained the nge of about 48 years. The Evnnsville Jonrnal gives the following returns of the Congressional election:

his want of military training. The deceased

General was n native of Teanessee; n printer hy

These figures give Casey a majority of 110 votes hat it is thought full returne will swell the majority to 150. The Journal says the vote was very small, as the secessionists did not recognize the election and the Union men were afraid to

THE ARMY TELEGRAPH.-The srmy telegraph now consists of over one thousand miles of wire stretched through the different camp', from the headquarters of General Hooker on the left, rnnning towards the right wing till it reaches Hencomand there. The house be occupied may still be seen at the corner of Second and Walnut sts, now in the employ of the Government. Mr. Eckert, the Assistent Superintendent in charge of this department, has run a separate line to the headquarters of each Cens.al commanding e dimensional discountry were aspecially at Nay London was in entitied for the command there. The house be occupied may still be seen at the corner of Second and Walnut sts, and was once the house of that great and good man, William Penn. After Arnold's treason was the command there. The house be occupied may still be seen at the corner of Second and Walnut sts, and was once the house of that great and good man, William Penn. After Arnold was in command there. The house be occupied may still be seen at the corner of Second and Walnut sts, and was once the house of that great ard good man, William Penn. After Arnold was in command there. ning towards the right wing till it reaches Hen-

For instance, General McClellan can sit at the table in his private honse, and talk to the different Generals, all at one and the same time, and the same time, and after went to Eogland, but, nowhere heing reindependent of one another. When any division movee, the line can also he extended, as each division has a corps of builders and a sapply of wire, poles, and inculatore always ready. In several ivisions, each Brigadier General has an instrument upon the line, and is in direct conference with his immediate commanding General the whole lime.

Large wagons have been provided for the oper ators and their batteries to travel in, with sleeping apartments, tents, equipage, and everything ocessary, thus making the telegraphic department the most efficient and thorough branch of the whole ermy; and in connection with the bal-Ioon corps of Professor Lowe, will, should the army move, prove invalnable in detecting the operations of the enemy, and the prompt transmission of their movements to headquarters, and the conveyance of orders to different divisions and

So effectual are the meane that have been taken to prevent accident and delay that it will be impossible for more than one ont of a dozen lines to fail at nnce. Strong guards will be kept all along the wires wherever they pass nver exthe British army. By a fortunate circumstance, the writer is able, in a degree, to supply this de-ficiency, and to redsem Arnola's descendants from the infamy to which his rame and cheracter were posed country, ns the army moves, to provent obstruction in any form, and to prevent an opportunity of stealing information from the wires. the infamy to which distrant and cheracter were consigned. In a recent visit to England, he was grathed by an eccidental meeting with a grandson of Arnold, his only living male heir. Nev. Edward Arnold is rector of an established church in Hertfordshire, some twenty miles west of London. He is about 35 years of age, of medium size and dark complexion with a expressive Never before, in the history of the world, has science been enabled to reduce to such a mathematical cortainty and reliability, the use of the telegraph and ballooning as it has been brought to under the menagement of Prof. Lowe, Mr. A.

F. Stager, and Mr. Eckert.

Size, and dark complexion, with an expressive and becevolent face. Young A. is n man of great decision, and in his profession exhibits much abil-

THE WESTERN MORTAN BOATS, -These boats are intended to carry one very heavy mortar each.

They are flatboats, very etrongly built, and are lattingly condemned the conduct of his grandfather, be thought that some acts of ingratifude. moved by six oars, or "sweeps," as flatboatmen if not in institute, on the pert of the Governmoat, should be allowed as extennaling or cumstances. They have breastworks of boiler iron seven fest high, heavy enough to withstand the discharge of musketry and light field artillery. They will make the grant of the seven have the seven fest but he claimed there was wrong on both fides. An invitation to visit his beautiful rectory, where hospifullity was most cordially extended, applied make to get her some interesting facts. be covered with strong awnings to protect the man and armament from the wenther. Their cans. Two of Arnold's sons died in the army, length is slxty feet, width twenty-five foet, and they are thirty-eight in number. They are peinted black and numbered, and are altogether a very confous looking fleet, evidently hetter adapted for hard work than for comfort.

The work of Arnold's sons died in the army, and one of his grendsons, brother of Rev. Edward A. fell, bruvely fighting at the head of his company, before Sebestopal. One of his sons reached high rank in the East India service, where he was an officer during nearly half a century. Before his death, some three years since, he received meny marks of distinction from the British Government.

WHAT ENGLAND DERIVES HER REVENUE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AN OLD NEWSPAPER .- The Albeny Joannal FROM.—The progress of England toward free hes in its possession an old paper-a very old paper-entitled the Naw England Weekly Journal, | trads is exhibited in the fect that in 1840 there were 1,052 articles subject to dnty. There ere ublished in Boston and bearing dete "April 8, 1728." It says it is a somewhat seedy and lilli- now about sixty. England collects the main putian specimen of journalistic enterprise, rather portion of her revenue from the following artibleared and snuff-colored looking, and in dimen- cles: sions a trifle larger than a sheet of foolscap. Imposts on sugar Notwithstanding this, It aspires to contain "the

most remarkable occurrences Foreign and Domes-

tick," and advertises that "Msaeures are con-

centrating" for rendering it "yet more univer-

sally (eltemed and useful" by which "those

gentlemen who desire to be improved in History.

Philosophy, Poetry, &c., will be greatly advant-

instanter by "quoting a passage of History

Under the head of London news, we have the

startling announcement that "Dr. John Friend

"Director In the South Ses | Bubble | Company In

corn they could find designed for exportation, ex-

Under the obituary head we find n record, elace

ton" of "five Whites and one Black" and "Bap-

publications" are the "History, Rise, Increase

"Choice new Coffee" is advertised for the

modest figure of "eight shillinge per pound."

The following "notices of sale" read oddly

A very likely negro woman who can do

noneshold work, and is fit either for Town of Country service, about 22 years of age, to boold, exquire of the Printer hereof.

S. Knoelend & T. Green," and bangs ont at

Times have changed-and an have newspapers.

Hogs IN NEW ALBANY .- We learn from the

Ledger that the number of begs packed in New

Albany the present season is 16,000. The aver-

age price during the season was \$3 25. On

Thursday Messrs. McDonald & Co. killed two

nedred beed, which about closse the packing at

THE DESCENDANTS OF BENEDICT ARNOLD -

lacideats in his history, and among other thin

she possessed a note written to her by Mrs. Arnold, during the trial of her bushend as a

enedict Arnold, although he left three children. o public record of their conduct or position ex-ts, and yet two of them were efficers of merit in

the Printing House in Queen Square.

that point for the present season.

enough in a New England print:

Also the following:

tised in the several churches, nine."

Imposts on tobacco.
Imposts on tea.
Imposts on wine and spirits.
Excise duty on wine end spirits. Excise duty on malt......
Income and property tax...

thun, as distinguished from the custome, or tarliff on articles imported. The Committee on Ways and Means in the Honse of Representatives has this part of the revenue project under consideration, and has called for information from various sources with a view of perfecting the detaile of a bitl for this object. It has occurred to us that an answer through our columns to the most important of the questions proposed to the editors of this paper would tend more to the clucidation of the subject han a private communication, tince it would lead to a general discussion, and thorough canvassing of the points at issue.

We shall begin with the article chiefest of in-

iel—thet of refined eugar.

On the one side, it is contended that refined sugar is a luxury, used chiefly by the woulthier classes, and one which should, therefore, here its full share of texation. It is, moreover, an item of great Importance, and a small tax on the total production can have any apply which is the contract that the contract of the contract o death of "Sir Lambert Blackwall, Bart, Envoy roduction, eay nive per cent., would yield be-ween one and two million dollars. On the other hand, the reliners arge the pecuiar and precarions nature of the business, in which a single item of adverse influence will lead to rapid and rninone losses; and contend that the discrimination ageinst their product lu favor of unrefined eugar will hazard the entire suspension of this work, or its concentration in the hands of a monopoly without the prospect of increase or compelition

the last issue, of the 'burial In the town of Boscompetition.

In England the excise duty originally imposed apon 27 different articles, has been limited to ten, viz: auctions, bri ks, glass, hops, licenses, melt, peper, seap, spirits, end vineger. These sources of revenue are so arranged, as far as possible, as not to include the taxing of any article which has already been subject to the customs. These The advertisements occupy about half n doz n equares. Among the announcements of "new not to include the taxing of any article which has already been subject to the customs. These do not altogether escope, as in the duty on such hope, grain, &c., as may be imported, and in liceases for the cale of foreign products; but it is graduated so as to lax chiefly the home labor or production. For this purposates, cocos, coffee, pepper, foreign spirits, tobacco, sanff, and wine, currences:" n "Miscellany of Poems, by several ich oace were sul jact to excise, are now trans-

ferred to the customs and taxed upon importation, in order," as the preumble to the Act recites, "to collect the revenue with greater economy and To impose an excise upon refined sugar would be to adopt the reverse of this policy. A refluery of medium size will consume 30,000,000 pounds of raw sugar per annum. This hea atready paid a customs tax of \$750,000. A tax of five per cent. npou the product of the refinery would amount to eventy or eighty thousend dollars per annum, in addition to the above, and would be a "jurctection" to just this amount in favor of the foreign produ-MA very likely uegro girl, about 13 or 14 years of uge, speaks good English, has been in the country some years, to be sold, enquire of the Printer.

to just this amonnt in favor of the foreign produ-cers of plain sugars, so far as the latter were ad-mitted at the same rate of duty. It has always been the policy of our government to favor a a pure erlicle, and isay a penalty upon mixture and adulteration; but here, the purer the sugar, the heavier would be the tax.

Without any further extended discussion of the subject at this time, we may submit the following general principles in regard to the excise tax, which would seem to be sufficient to exclude relined sugar from its provisions.

1. In taxing unmannfactured products the design of the excise act abould be to include only those of domestic production. It is elmost a waste of words to eay, that any foreign product can be

taxed with far more convenience, economy, and uniformity, as it is imported; and therefore, whatever is imposed upon it, should be levied at the custom house.

2. In imposing on excise duty upon manufactures, neither the raw material elsewider factures, neither the raw material elsewider as a domestic product, nor paying duty as imported produce, should be egain subject to levy. To ley one duity upon domestic iron in blooms, and arother upon the sume irou after it was again hammered and rolled into bars, would be to make a double tex upon substantially the seme article. To levy a heavy customs' duty upon paddy frice imposted in the husk), and then impose an engaged in menufacturing extraities. His Arnold was married twice. Once in New Haven, Conn., where be resided many years as a mer-chant and dealer in horses with the West Indies. The house in which he lived still remains, end the sign, "Benedict Arnold," which he hed placed over his business office, is in possession of a gentlemen of that city. His second wife was Miss Shippen, dengater of Judge S, who was en eminent citizen of Philadelphis while Arnold was in cross imported in the huse), and then impose an engaged in meaufacturing catridges. Has chose tax on the cleaned rice, would be a sample of re-taxing an imported product. To the first case, if the iron he wrought into axes, or nails, or wagon springs, an excess on these would not requirement. The coccentration of the Sentement and Gardaer late a Louisiana regiment and Gardaer late a Louisiana regiment and Gardaer late a Louisiana regiment. The coccentration of the Sentement and Calculation upon his countrymen, especially at Naw London, Conn. But the officers, while they rejoiced at the treason, despised the traitor, and refused fel-

of re-taxing an imported product. To the first case, if the iron he wrought into axes, or nails, or wagon spriage, an excise on these would not be a double duty on the Iron, but a tax on the manufacture. In the second case, if the iron he made into starch, that process of manufacture might be taxed without any upfairness. Other, and perhaps better, illustrations of the principle will ocen to every reader.

It strikes us that the process of refining sugar is not such a insunfacture of this raw material used, as to warrant'the imposition of an excise tax in addition to the customs already collected. The making of candies and confectionary would be a taxable obtrictation; but to the process of refining, the cost of the raw material is too greet a proportion of the value produced to warrant such a distinction. Out of every thounsand dollars realized es the result of refining, about seven hundred and fifty dollars is used of raw material already heavily taxed. The character of the article is not essentially changed, and it is subject to the same ness as that which has not undergrone the purification. This would seem to point it cut as n proper examption from the excise list.

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Not many years since, a venerable ledy was living in Northaspitor, Miesa, who knew Arnald and his wife Intimately while resident at New Brunswick. She recollected many interesting lacidests in his history and among other things placard, uning the trial of user dissorted was a suspected incendiary. She also had a copy of a placard, printed with meet primitive typography, which was circulated by the excited people, while they were burning him in effigy. It appears, on Arnold's return to St. Johns, that he leased a large warehouse and filled it with pretended marchandise. He effected a heavy incurance upon it and soon after it was mystariously de-

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Little hus been known of the descendants of Benedict Arnold, although he left three children. count swell, greatly owing to the enormous cost of the quantity in the works, but the expense of the westo (equal to 7 per cent) is a serious item. They have rendered our forces at Cairo

connt swell, greatly owing to the enormous cost of the quantity in the works, but the expense of the westo (equal to 7 per cent) is a sericus item. If sugar is 4 cents per pound, the waste on waste on the same preduct costs \$5,600, while there may be, and is likely to be, less received per pound as the price of rebing.

But no excise tax on refined sugars will also discriminate in favor of foreign yellow and white segars not refined. These are, especially, the brown Havanas, and the better grades of Porto Rico. Such a discrimination would please, perbape, the few persons engaged here in the important of the few persons engaged here in the important of the few persons engaged here in the important of the few persons engaged here in the important of the series will be weighed against the millions of delars invested in the expensive refineres than that which was discolored, its use would rapidly diminish. And the division line, in that case, would not be entirely between the rich and poor. The latter have their dirty regimnals, it is true; but some howe as high n reliab for closentiness and purity as the millions of the port of the pure article by its cost, as they would be if its price were greatly enhanced, would be the chiff sufferers, while the diminished consumption would reserve again upon the expense of producing it. Every while the diminished consumption would reserve again upon the expense of producing it. Every while the diminished consumption would reserve again upon the expense of producing it. Every while the diminished consumption would reserve again upon the expense of producing it. Every while the diminished consumption would reserve the substance of three quarters and core upon the armount consumed; and the ratio of decrease is more rapid as the price goes above a certain average rate.

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Mr. Holt, the predecessor of the present Post. master General, estimated that by talegraphic despatches the government lest one million dellars of revenue annually.

[Special to the N. Y. Herstd.] Early this morning our advanced pickets at Bond's Hill saw eleven mounted rebels at a distance of about two miles on the Alexandria and Leesburg turnjike. They came within a mile of our picket line, and thon turned up a dirt road in the direction of Fairfax Court House. Subsequently Lieut. Seymour, of Gen. Mornil's staff, went out with a detachment of dragoose in quest of the reconnoitering rehels, but without obtaining any glimpse of tham. This is the first time that any rehel force has shown it elf this eide of Difficult Creek, sires the removal of their picks lines about a month ago.

Washington, Jan. 24. The Navy Department has received despatches from flag-officer McKean, dated Ship Island, Jan. 8, in which he reports the arrivel at that place of the United States steamer Morcedita and the U munication of the Secretery of the Navy, and says in accordance thorewith he will despatch the frigate Potomac to Vara Cinz. Having been nformed on the 31st December, that a 1900 stoamer was at neckor near Biloxi, he despatched Commander Smltb, with the eleamere Water Witch and Henry Lewis to capture her; hat upon leaving Biloxi, it was found she had been re-Com. Smith demanded the surrender of the

town which was complied with, and a detachment of seamsn and murines landed. A small sand battery was destroyed and two gune, one 9 and ons 6 pounder brought off.

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ARRIVAL OF DESERTERS FROM THE REBEL ARMY.—Three young mon, named Charles Cox, Uses Gilbert and W. J. Morell, deserters from Justa Gilbert and W. J. Morell, deserters from the Southern nrmy, arrived at Chicago on Monday. The Chicago Tribuae says of them: Cox, in company with Gilbert, Morell, and a fourth party, nasted Gardner, who has remained lu Culro, are all strong Union men, who, prior to the breaking out of the war, had been engaged in various capacities at the South. Upon the commencement of hostilities, they, in common with numerous other Northern men, were impressed into the rebel nrmy. Gilbert, who had form-

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